# STORM DEAD LIST IS CUT TO 368; PENSACOLA AND MOBILE ISOLATED

Storm Horrors Told By Refugees Here

# TRAINS BRING

Pale Lips Tell Tales of west of Coral Gables. ries of Human Forti
Gables.

Unidentified man found with life preserver about waist on a barge at Collins avenue and Fourteenth street. Epic Tragedy and Sto- Mrs. Josephine Coeraft, 52, Coral

Exaggerated, Eye Witnesses Declare — Miami

Niami Beach. Weight 175, age 50, wore a brown dotted dress trimmed in Scene of Desolation.

BY LOY WARWICK.

Stories of horror, of chaos druin, of death and destruction. Monday night fell from Hislan Carter, one year old, of Hislan Carter, one year old, of and ruin, of death and destruction, Monday night fell from the pale lips of the first survivors to reach Atlanta since the hurricane roared out of the southeast to lay Miami and her luckless sister cities in waste.

A little band of men and women, numbering in all not Be more than a dozen, arrived on the first refuge train to come into this city from Miami, bearing the first lip story of the disaster.

An hour later another Florida Flamingo-rolled into the Terminal bearing survivors.

**ANXIOUS CROWDS** SEEK NEWS OF FRIENDS

Anxious mothers and fathers, wives and husbands, hovered nerving the arrival of the first survivors hoping against hope that they would bring some word of encouragement. debarked from the train, and in

been woven, covered with debris, washed by the mad waters of Biscayne bay and mauled by the most

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The Weather

Georgia-Rain Tuesday; Wednes-nesday, probable local thundershowers.

Local Weather Report west temperature ..... Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches. ince 1st of mo., ins. Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. .35.81

7 a. m. Noon 7 p. m. Dry temperature ... 70

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. STATIONS AND STATE OF TOP MILBIGHT Temperature | Rain

behver, clear
des Moines, cloudy
salveston, clear
flatteras, clear
lavre, cloudy
lacksonville, rain
Kansas City, pt cloudy
Memphis, clear
Mont-omery, rain
New Orleans, cloudy
New York, pt cloudy
North Platte, clear
Oklahoma, clear
Phoenix, part cloudy
Pittsburgh, clear
Raleigh, cloudy
San Francisco, clear
St. Louis, clear
Savannah, cloudy
Clear
Savannah, clear

# Casualties

MIAMI DEATHS:

near Coral Gables. Alton Bush Little, business m ger, Miami Beach Beacon. Hattie E. Winslow, 67, of 1847

John Petty, 18, of Coral Terrace

Benjamin T. Watts, Hialeah.
Frank Hoskins, Owensboro, Ky.
Catherina McGinley, one year old,

Hialeah.
J. J. Eagan, N. W. Fifth street and J. T. Philips, N. W. Twenty-first venue and Sixty-fifth street. Unidentified girl, three years old, of

ah. Two unidentified men, of Hialeah. Two unidentified persons, of Miami

Two universelvent of the control of

Dairy.
Mrs. Edith Baker, N. W. 75th street
and 20th Avenue.
Mrs. Victoria Roberts, 59th street
and N. E. Second avenue.
Little Doc Fisher, 39, of 1109 N. W.

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21st street.
William W. Estey, 60, Miami Shore.
Miss Anny Balton of Dayton, Ohio.
Mr. Snow. Biscayne Park Estates.
Mr. Whitehurst, Seaboard park.
A. J. Windenberg, Biscayne Park,
formerly Burlington, Iowa.
A. J. Harrison, White Belt dairy.

A. D. Harrison, White Belt dairy. Coralyn Ruthbeem, child, 410 N. E.

North Miami co

Four children also are unidentified

debarked from the train, and in pleading voices begged for a word on which they could base a hope that their loved ones were safe.

But the message these survivors brought was not of encouragement, instead, one which bore out the fears of all—that reports of the disaster have not been exaggerated.

Miami is torn and wrecked from one end to the other. Flagler street, around which many romances have been woven, covered with debris,

Gordon Brown; Netty Hickman. Mrs. Lydia Brookshire, 5822 N. W. Eleventh avenue, died following am-

John Curry, 24, Key West. a post on the Causeway during the

Community Church in Hialeah. George A. Rogers of Little River.

J. A. Digler, Homestead. L. F. Chapman, two daughters and we members of party on fishing trip in bay, reported to be from Home-

bers of the yacht Nohab crew.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Cotter.

FORT LAUDERDALE Deaths: Ralph Clure. Laura M. Crawley. P. E. Gamble. Fern Tillman. Martha Tillman. Mrs. Robert E. Tillman

dead and injured in the storm: Mrs. McGinnis, Sigmond Boulevard

N. W. Twenty-second street.

Thomas V. Ayers, 3260 McDonald

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Mr. Shote, Miami Beach.
Mrs. Rader, of Hialeab.
Dorothy Wells, of South Miami.
Unidentified man found on Venetian Island number four.
Unidentified man, height 5 feet 11 inches, weight 175 pounds. Found at Miami Beach.
Frank H. Schwarz, of 1028 S. W.

Mrs. Gluck, of Homestead. Three unidentified women, of Hia-

Mrs. Mary A. Hopper, 67, of 7336

Eleventh avenue, died following amputation of her right leg.

The following persons were reported as missing to police by relatives:

Arthur Dewitt, son of Mrs. A. Dewitt, 1347 N. E. Biscayne Blvd.

Arthur G. White, 24, city employe, 5401 East Divis Highway.

Charles Lunts, 1236 N. W. 21st

Carl Graham, 302 N. W. Ninth May Evans, 24, 1235 W. Flagler

Stanley Best, 23, 1436 N. W. Third

Capt. J. H. Erhman and five mem-

Alma Thompson and baby.
Mrs. Ivan Aution and baby.
James Terrell of Danville, Ill.
There were six unidentified dead
from Progresso and two from Crois-

sence of that immature physical and mental development and that youthful late Continued on Page 8. Column 6.

# Atlanta Quickly Pledges \$20,000 Storm Relief: Contributions Are Growing

# Help Florida ---And Help Her NOW

The big heart of Atlanta—of Georgia—must respond to

Florida's call for help, and respond quickly. Hundreds are dead and thousands are homeless and sufferng in Miami, and in the enetire storm-stricken area.

Sanitation has been destroyed. There is no milk supply The food and water supply is wholly inadequate. The danger of famine and pestilence is imminent.

The stricken section needs cots for the shelterless, medicines oods, clothing, special foods for babies, everything that enters into the great resources of human relief.

With these it needs as imperatively the strengthening touch human contact. It needs physicians, nurses! The American Red Cross, with its usual promptness in every numan emergency of the kind, has established its stations, and

The American Red Cross, with its usual promptness in every an emergency of the kind, has established its stations, and since Sunday been organizing its relief system.

It must be tremendously reinforced in order to do the job. It is a fight now—not with the storm elements—but with elements of nature that threaten further distress unless there be an immediate arresting of those conditions that create be an immediate arresting of those conditions that create is a surrance has been given in the movement of the local chapter of reduced in latest estimates to 125 with has since Sunday been organizing its relief system. It is a tight now—not with the storm elements—but with the elements of nature that threaten further distress unless there the earliest possible moment. may be an immediate arresting of those conditions that create disease and cause epidemic.

Florida is our neighbor. This is a cause that goes to the limit of human appeal. It touches our very hearthstones. Not one is excepted The Constitution has subscribed \$1,000 to the relief fund and will promptly forward to the official relief organization all

contributions that may be sent to this office. Let them come, large or small!

Every dollar will help. The urgency of this appeal cannot be too strongly im- ed to be pledged at a mass meeting

Crisp County Man.

Acting on statements of the trial Governor Clifford Walker Monday imprisonment. Napier was convicted of criminal assault. The governor, in a statement made public with his Four former Atlantans were killed order, said he commuted the sentence on the ground that examination of the evidence led him to doubt if the ver-

Arthur G. White. 24, city employ.

5401 East Dixie Highway.

Mrs. Menard. 40, her son Elliott and daughter Elizabeth were missing tion was presented to the governor recently he granted Napier a 60-day recently he granted Napier as 60-day recently. Napier was convicted of an article of an article of an article of the second respite. Napier was convicted of an attack on a 16-year-old white girl and was given the death penalty. The supreme court upheld this verdict and Virginia Hurst, 19, Coral Way the prison commission declined to rec-

Text of Statement. Following is the statement of the governor in the case: The trial judge certifies personally that upon mature consideration of the evidence, he is not entirely sat-isifed with the punishment fixed by

the verdict; that there is grave doubt in his mind that the facts in the case in his mind that the facts in the case justify capital punishment; the solicitor general whe represented the state in the trial certifies in writing that on account of the peculiar nature of the evidence which is revealed by the record in the case, I am constrained to recommend that the senstrained to recommend that the sentence be commuted to life imprisonment and writes further as follows:
The recommendation is unequivocal. My conscience will not permit me to do otherwise. Nine of the trial ju-rors recommend that the sentence be commuted. Two other jurors could not be located. Many good citizens of the community who are familiar with the facts also rongly urge clem-ency. Competent and conscientious physicians certify that the facts demand a reduction of the penalty.
"This appeal for elemency is not based upon any palliation of the re-

volving crime against society or any

ympathy for the criminal. It is based

pon the conclusion, after mature de-

beration, that the peculiar facts tes-

Many Others. Out of the ruins left in the wake of cities. udge and solicitor in the case of the hurricane which devastated south-

Bune Napier, Crisp county white ern Florida, fragmentary news began man sentenced to b. executed today, to flow into Atlanta Monday over emergency wires to give sorrow or reommuted the death sentence of life lief to an anxiety-stricken host of rela-

and scores injured, while families of hundreds of Gate City folk in Miami dict of capital punishment in the case were made happy by receipts of telegrams or other messages stating that

former Atlantans as follows: Mrs. Sara E. Head, formerly of Ansley street, Decatur; Jame H. (Pete) donation. McAllister, former employee of The Constitution; and Isadore H. Schachter, former Atlanta businenss man, and Mrs. F. G. McCool, of Punta

Rassa, Fla.

It was with horror and grief that Atlanta received detailed accounts of the storm toll and damage over Associated Press and other telegraphic service wires Monday as the work of checking up on fatalities and injuries went ahead

Ed Gurr Sought.

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Ed Gurr, former basketball captain of the University of Georgia and a star on the A. A. C. basketball team in 1925, who was in Miami at the residence of Judge and Mrs. William Burrell.

well, has not been heard from, and friends and relatives in Atlanta are much concerned as to his whereabouts. Mr. Gurr is the son of Mrs. Fort E. Land, of Macon, and is well known Aaron B. Floyd, Jr., who works with the Federal Reserve bank here and who was in Miami on his vacation at the time of the storm, is being sought by his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

A. B. Floyd, of 307 Buena Vista injured this afternoon when a cyclone arenue.

The family of C. W. Dillingham, representative of the Otis Elevator company, has received no communica-tion from him since the disaster. He lives in Morningside, and was in Miami on business when the storm

City Council Appropriates \$10,000 for Relief Work in Stricken Sister City,

PLAN MASS MEET TO RAISE FUNDS

The Constitution Donates \$1,000; Coca-Cola Company Contributes Sum of \$5,000.

the movement of the local chapter of the American Red Cross to raise a fund of more than \$100,000 in Atlanta alone to send relief to the storm devasted areas. While no definite amount has been set as a goal, leaders announced Monday night that the mark will be \$100,000 or more.

Nearly \$20,000 has been subscribed o the fund and much more is expectwhich will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Forsyth theater

he request of the local chapter of

Sentence Ordered by ed Uninjured While of the country at the titme the storm stocks and household goods in hom broke and came to Atlanta to await together will fall within \$1,000,000.

Authorities of Dade country at the cutcome to help in doing relief.

among the largest donations for "We are here to stay and will soon be victims of the storm which swept the southern end of Constant southern end of Georgia's sister state! were an appropriation of \$10,000 by city council for relief work in Miami; \$5,000 from the Coca-Cola company, \$1,000 l. The Atlanta Constitution, \$1,000 from the local office of the Adair Realty and Trust company and \$1,000 by The Atlanta Journal.

Atlanta Aids Stricken Miami.
n sending the gift from the of Atlanta, a message was sent to the senders were unhurt.

The casualty list in the Miami storm up to last night included four was made upon the people of Atlanta in aiding the stricker area. The Fulton county commission is expected to call a meeting soon to make a similar Every unit of the local chapter of Red Cross has been thoroughly organ-

clone Swoop's Into Clay and Miller Counties; Church Upset.

injured this afternoon when a cyclone swept through Clay and Miller counties in south Georgia. Approximately 35 houses and buildings were leveled by the wind, according to reports reaching here. None of the injured is in a serious condition.

Near Arlington, in Miller county, 20

# LATE HURRICANE REPORTS REDUCE **DEATH ESTIMATE**

Losses Also Are Believed To Have Been Much Exaggerated by Early Figures From Florida.

MIAMI SHOWING GALLANT SPIRIT

Homes Hardest Hit in Storm Area; 10,000 of Them Are Reliably Reported Damaged.

probably 100 in all at Hollywood Ojus and Dania. The losses of life at Clewiston o the south border of the Moorehaven on the west shore are reported to have been numerous but n trustworthy authority has yet give an estimate of the total.

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250 Lives Lost.

From what is now actually known the lives lost in the hurricane path from Miami Beach to Tampa should total around 250.

The money losses from damage to business houses and residences in the Miami area are figured by actuaries who surveyed the region Sunday at mesday morning at the Forsyth theater to carry on relief work on a comprehensive scale. Complete plans for the mass meeting were completed at a meeting of heads of various Ailan; a civic organizations Monday afternoon.

The call for the mass meeting was made by Mayor Waiter A. Sims, at the request of the local chapter of Damages To Homes.

American Red Cross. Subscriptions to the relief fund will be taken at the the hurricane track had roofs lifted eeting.
Aiding the Atlanta chapter of the molished and light garages hammered Red Cross in the work of organizing to pieces. Eight thousand of them Commutation to Life Scores of Persons Report
Sontonee Ordered by ed Uninjured While the outcome to help in doing relief work. He will wai in Atlanta pending the news of storm damage in Pensacola, Mobile and other southern Authorities of Dade county and Miami took prompt possession of the situation and have preserved order and property in almost perfect fashion. People here have shown cool courage and stoicism in the midst of courage.

> The Spirit Shown.
> The spirit of them is certainly as admirable as any shown by Americans at Chicago, Boston, Baltimore.
> Charleston, Johnstown, Galveston, or San Francisco in their great disaster. Pullman Superintendent Camp, of Atlanta, is on board this train, carrying supplies for employees and to feed as many destitute as 12 Pullman diners can cater to. In addition he is taking in candles, lanterns, and dis-tilled water. The Pullman company is using all its available resources to help care for the extraordinary situa-tion in the Miami district. Major Brown has been sent direct by Gov-ernor Martin to report all needs that the state can supply. The military, 25 units strong is aiding the city authorities, but Governor Martin does not believe a martial law proclama-tion necessary. Wires from Miami

35 Houses Leveled as Cy- Fragmentary Reports From Pensacola and Mo- of the district with persons whose bile Fail To Relate Any presence is not necessary. Passengers Loss of Life.

> Birmingham, Ala., September 20 .-(A)-The West Indian hurricane throughout the country. In many property damage in southeast Florida, Tuesday to start work of raising needtoday continued its sweep of destruction throughout northwest Florida and voted \$10,000 and asked Fulton coun-

Miami on business when the storm is in a serious condition.

Near Arlington, in Miller county, 20 of the blow with approximately small late Monday night from Paul Wesley, well-known contractor, and his fan-lars. Part of the roof and two sides

Contorpued on Page 8 Colors.

# Miami Casualties Include 125 Dead And 2,000 Injured

Hollywood With 75 Dead and 600 Injured Presents Pitiful Scene as Parents Search for Traces of Missing Ones.

# \$500,000 DAMAGE REPORTED CAUSED BY STORM IN MOBILE

Virtually Every Home and Business Building at Dania Is Wrecked---Ten Bodies Are Found---13 Are Dead at Fort Lauderdale.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The West Indian hurricane which, Saturday, swept the lower Florida east coast, causing known deaths that have mounted to 368 with more than 4,000 injured and \$50,000,000 property damage Monday night, had isolated Pensacola and Mobile and was sweeping toward other gulf coast points and inland over southern Alabama and

Mississippi. Pensacola was cut off early Monday when the wind reached a velocity of 100 miles an hour. In the afternoon communication by wire with Mobile was severed with a 100-mile wind reported at 5 p. m. The tropical radio station operator at Mobile reported to the New Orleans station that heavy property damage, already amounting to at least \$500,000, had been done. The last direct report from Pensacola came just before all wires were lost

and told of the 100-mile wind. While newspapermen and others struggled to reach the newly stricken cities to the westward, Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Hollywood, Dania, Clewiston, Moorhaven and other cities hit two days ago began to get out word of their plight and their needs. The known death list compiled from all sources was set at 368 with estimates of the final total ranging from 543 to 659 and with the known injured fixed at 1,532 and estimates fixing the total at from 3,981 to 4,061.

125 DECLARED DEAD

IN MIAMI PROPER. The Associated Press staff men who reached the East Coast storm area Sunday, went over the entire zone Monday. At night they returned to West Palm Beach with reports of 325 deaths, 40 missing, 4,000 injured and 40,000 homeless. They found 125 dead in Miami proper and 45 known dead in the suburbs, Coral Gables, Miami Shores, Little River and Hialeah. Hollywood reported 75 known dead with estimates of a probable death list of 100 when all debris has been cleared and a

From Fort Lauderdale they brought a report of 13 known dead, 20 probably fatally wounded, 523 known injured and 7,000

Ten bodies and 140 injured were at Dania; 5 dead and 40 hurt at Davie and one dead at each of Progresso and Pompano. Reports of 52 known deaths came from Clewiston and Moorehaven, with many more probable at the latter place.

Stories of wreckage that blocked roads and streets, fine homes and buildings in the cities wrecked or badly damaged were brought out. They reported water scarce and supplies short but with ample supplies coming in. Medical supplies of various kinds, especially tetanus serum, are needed in some places. Money to care for those who lost everything is worst needed now, however, officials said.

Funds for the relief of the victims of Saturday's hurricane and tidal of the storm were being raised wave stood tonight at 325, the num which took heavy toll in life and places meetings have been called for ed money. The Atlanta city council

main on the trains until questioned

ty to do as much. Business men will hold a meeting Tuesday to raise funds. The American Red Cross is sending workers and supplies to the district

MARTIAL LAW RULES
II: MOST OF CITIES.

Martial law is in force in most of the communities to prevent flooding 1,000 army tens and 4,000 cots.

WILL EXCEED 4,000. Miami, Fla., September 20.—(By The Associated Press.)—The known dead in the storm area as a result ber of injured estimated at over 4,000. Approximately 40 persons were

approximately 2,000 injured; Miami suburbs, including Coral Gables, Miami Shores, Little River and Hialeah, total 45 dead and the injured was numbered into hundreds.

Hollywood, with 75 dead and 600 and Monday the full resources of the Fourth Army corps area was placed at the disposal of Governor Martin of Florida. A request was received to-

Largest Home-Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Combined City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

fragmentary wireless message picked up here from Pensacola late today said the wind attained a velocity of 100 miles there and that much its problem. PENSACOLA AND MOBILE ARE HIT BY HURRICANE. New Orleans, September 100 miles there and that much its problem. 100 miles there and that much damage resulted. The city was isolated in so far as highway, rail and wire communication was concerned. There was no loss of life and no injuries

No water had come into Modie, but there was great apprehension. Many persons moved into the downtown section early today and spent the day in the hotels, churches and the hotels, churches water had come into Mobile, office buildings. Trees were uproot-ed and some windows were broken. damage was not material thus far. The worst of the storm at Mo-bile was believed to have passed to-

Today's

Think of Rogers' Big

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indicated that the center of the hur-ricane early tonight was some 100 miles northwest of Mobile, moving toward the Mississippi line. moved inland, reports indicated that it was spending its force, although 80-mile winds were reported some dis-tance north of Mobile.

Wires were crippled in all direc-tions and railroads experienced serious tieup in the storm area.

New Orleans, September 20.— (United News.)—The hurricane which

struck the gulf coast between Mobile and Pensacola this morning is still raging at Mobile, and is believed to be raging at Pensacola.

The wind at Mobile has been increasing all afternoon and a radio dispatch at 8 p. m. said that the radio station was about to be unroofed. As

Nothing has been heard from Fensal cola since early this morning when a gale of 100 miles per hour was reported. The United States naval station here is now trying to reach the Pensacola air station by radio but

Meager reports from south Alabama | Rumors reaching Mobile say that

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the full fury of the hurricane was spent in the region of Period bay on the western Florida coast and that villages there were wiped out.

Trains are held up at Mobile, and the telephone and telegraph service east of the city has been destroyed.

The tropical radio company's radio serial at Mobile has been blown down five times today, and the appearance. serial at Mobile has been blown down five times today, and the apparatus now is covered with canvas to keep it dry. The operator is sitting in a pool of water. The wind has been rising at New Orleans but it is not expected to reach dangerous force. Vessels which had tied up while the storm was in the gulf are venturing down the river tonight. down the river tonight.

DEAD OF STORM IS ESTIMATED

an equal number of adults, scantily clad, many in bathing suits, searched

13 DEAD REPORTED

AT FORT LAUDERDALE.
At Fort Lauderdale there were 13 ead, 20 probably fatally injured and 03 others injured being treated by the

Compano each had one dead.

Reports are that 41 dead have been ocated at Moorehaven and Clewiston decross Lake Okeechobee.

Lake Okeechobee.

Compano each had one dead.

PICKETS PATROL

DESOLATE STREETS.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sep

Because of the inaccessibility of the towns an accurate check tonight was mpossible. It was indicated several undred were injured.

Fifty persons were suffering to the control of the con Fifty persons were suffering from

Throughout the storm area it was estimated conservatively that 40,000 were homeless and virtually without clothing or immediate methods to re-

nued in effect throughout the storm area until late this evening when the restrictions in Miami were modified. None was allowed during the day to enter the stricken area except some mission relief, official ness of the government or state or for the press of the nation. Hundreds were turned back by the soldiers de-spite their pleas that relatives were n the storm area and had not been heard from. It was considered best selves that the water and food supply be not further strained by additional

Sanitary engineers and inspectors were mobilized today to avert serious pidemics in the path cut by the hur-Huge signs now warn the people of MONEY AND PHYSICIANS.

SEWER AND WATER SYSTEMS CRIPPLED.

Sewer systems and water systems generally were crippled, but train-oads of water arrived last night and

loads of water arrived last night and city oficials announced today that Miami and Hollywood water plants were back in commission.

Surgeons who have been working day and night attending the thousands said today that they were badly in need of lockjaw serum. Many of those injured were cut and scratched by tin, hurled from the roofs of houses by the winds. v the winds. The relief committees in the towns

and cities visited by the hurricane were almost unanimous today in ask-ing that no further supplies be sent Continued from First Page.

Scene in the storm area as scores of children cried for their parents and for public donations from all over the world for the thousands who lost their the wreckage of their homes for traces aged people must be succored. Too, there are many who will be helpless

Newspapermen who yesterday flew from Atlanta to West Palm Beach 503 others injured being treated by the Red Cross, hospitals and emergency stations. It was said by Red Cross officials there that about 7,000 were during the world war. Giant palms At Dania there had been found 10 bodies and 140 persons injured. Virtually every home or business building was wrecked. At Davie, five were kill-d and 40 injured. Progresso and with mid and towering pines and oaks were snapped in many pieces or uprooted and crossed over one another. Gaping holes left by the roots were filled with mid and towering pines and oaks were snapped in many pieces or uprooted and crossed over one another. Gaping with mid and the roots were filled with mid and the roots were filled.

Jacksonville, Fla., September 20.— (P)—Today with pickets and national guardsmen on the streets of every community from Delray to Key Largo and with the frightful toll of 500 dead, 5,000 injured and property losses rity persons were suffering from pinries at Progresso and three at estimated at \$100,000,000 Dace county compano. At Floranada there were hree injured and at Deersfield, two.

his newspaper this afternoon. From Delray to Key Largo the countryside is a vast ruin, the correspondent said. The lash of the hurrispondent said. The lash of the hurri-cane took everything before it. Tall trees went down in wind rows. Houses were smashed flat, in many instances

Ooo for relief of the Florida storm
sufferers from Gainesville.

Drs. Pratt Cheek and Bradley
Davis left this afternoon for the storm
Davis left this afternoon for the storm

Dade county is without water as well as electricity. Every one entering the devastated region is challenged and is refused admission unless he has legitimate business.

Lecting began in Minit Coul.

Looting began in Miami, Coral Gables and Hialeah last night, but was stopped by committees of citizens who were assembled hastily. Looters fatally stabbed Assistant Chief of Police Robert H. Wood, of Hialeah, last night. He died today in Miami.

CANNEGUME SEEVES.

GAINESVILLE SENDS

the stricken area that drinking water must be boiled 20 minutes. The signs are not advice but orders from the health departments of the cities this afternoon and each appropriataffected, posted and enforced by the ed \$500, making a contribution of \$1,-

# A Good Soda Habit to Form

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100 lbs. .....\$6.00

Van Camp Tall Can....10c

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Peas

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483 Whitehall St.

Assistance in the form of tents and from Fort McClellan, Ala., at the order of General Johnson Hago 1, commander of the fourth corps area here.

A call for 1,000 tents and 4,000 cots was made through Colonel Splen-Splenger from the director of Red Cross work at Miami. The order was sent immediately to Fort McClellan to

kitchens and airplanes for the storm region. He expects an answer from the governor today. These supplies will be furnished by the fourth corps

tary of war, General Hagood despatched Colonel Percy L. Jones, of the Georgia national guard, to Miami to make a complete spream of the Miami to make a complete spream of the statement was issued to the statement was included to the statement was included to the statement was inclu to make a complete survey of the situation to ascertain just what the needs of the storm area are. He left Atlanta early Monday night and will | wire his findings immediately after a

survey.

In addition to this aid, Colonel Mark Brooke, of the engineering corps at Jacksonville left for Miami to make a personal survey of the needs there and General Hagood expects to re

ceive word from him this morning.
"We will do everything in our pow er to relieve the stricken area," Gen-eral Hagood said Monday night, "and as soon as we can ascertain the needs there we will rush assistance to the

ushing whole families when they stricken area to assist in rendering l. Business places, filling stations medical relief. Gainesville has notiand roadside stands were picked up and whirled crazily to pieces. On every road leading in, soldiers stand guard.

Young, owner and developer of Holly wood, and Mayor E. C. Romph, of

he believed reports from the area in regard to propety loss had been Young stated that from

Mr. Young stated that from personal messages he understood all of-the permanent buildings, hotels, etc., at Hollywood were "all right" and from that he took it that if damaged at all, it was very slight.

The special train on which the party is traveling is heing operated for Mr. s traveling is being operated for M

KEY WEST SUFFERED NO LOSS OF LIFE.

Norfolk, Va., September 20 .- (A)-The following communication was received by wireless here this afternoon

from the commandant of the seventh naval district at Key West: "Please give all possible publicity to the effect that Key West suffered no damage or injuries from recent hurri-Reports were received during the day stating that Key West had been

damaged and 18 casualties were r

CAPTAIN SHERMAN LOST
AND SHIP IS DESTROYED.

Lake Worth, Fla. September 20.—
(P)—Captain George O. Sherman of the schooner Delta, bound from Gulfport, Miss., to Nassau, was lost when his ship was broken to pieces near about 4 his ship was broken to pieces near here Saturday morning about 4 o'clock. Captain H. Walters, also of the Delta, was seriously cut and injured when he and five other members of the crew were washed from the ship. All except Captain Sherman managed to reach shore here. The ship pounded itself to pieces. The Delta was 80 miles from Nassau when the first storm hit her Friday evening and caused her to change course. She was owned by A. S. Foster of Mobile, Ala.

FAMILY OF 11 DROWNED IN STORM.

Savannah, Ga., September 20.—(A) John G. Agreela, station agent of the Atlantic Coast Line railway at Clewiston, Fla., his wife and nine children were all drowned. The father died attempting to save the members of his

WIND INCREASING AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, September 20.—(Via Tropical Radio to United News.)—At 7 o'clock tonight, central standard time, the sky over New Orleans was overcast and the wind was steadily increasing. The weather bureau predicted the wind would reach a ve-

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locity of 50 miles an hour by early gram of relief among Atlanta's dis- COL. SAM W. WILKES Tuesday morning.

HOWARD THEATER

dibson stated. "With the limited budget under Another contributor to the relief of which the Community Chest has been the sufferers is the Howard theater. operating in Atlanta during the last Plans have been completed to stage three years, no attempt has been made a mammoth benefit performance during the week, according to Ernest to set up an emergency fund from which relief could be appropriated Morrison, managing director, who said for disasters like the Florida hurricots are being rushed into Florida Monday night that cooperation for this has been promised the mangaement from the musicians', stage mechanics' and operators' unions.

This contribution by the Howard theater will be a part of that given by the Publix Theaters corporation in all parts of the country. The idea ger, stationed with the national guard in all parts of the country. The idea at St. Augustine, Fla. The call was relayed to General Hagood by Colonel theaters in the chain will give like

ship the tents and cots.

General Hagood also wired Governor Martin, of Florida, offering him and to draw a record crowd. Exact troops, tents, cots, medical aid, rolling formance will be given later when all arrangements have been completed.

Atlanta support for the relief work n progress in Florida under direction the American Red Cross was urged

request of Robert S. Parker, president of the Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross, to clarify the connection between the Comp Chest and the local Red Cross branch.
"The Community Chest supplies support to the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross only in sufficien amount to maintain its regular pro

IT'S FRESH

Freshness is one of the best qualities a fat can have. Snowdrift comes in an airtight can that keeps it just as good as the hour it was made. It's a pleasure to cook with a shortening as fresh and sweet as Snowdrift.





abled war veterans and their familie SPEAKS AT COVINGTON or their widows and orphans," Mr

Covington, Ga., September 20.—
(Special.)—Colonel Sam W. Wilkes, publicity agent for the Atlanta and West Point railroad, the Western Railway of Alabama and the Georgia railroad, spoke in Covington Monday afternoon, at the court house by invitation from Judge John B. Hutcheson, on "Transportation and American Progress."

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"Miss Mary Ansley and the other local Red Cross workers who are rendering valiant service in the present emergency are regularly employed through Community Chest funds and the services of other agency staffs maintained through the Chest are also available for the storm relief so far as may be necessary.

"All supplies and other materials shipped out of Atlanta into Florida, however, must be secured through special gifts made direct to the Red Cross which is receiving contributions for this purpose at its headquarters, 281-2 Peachtree.

"AMMPER'8"

on "Transportation and American Progress."

Mr. Wilkes made a special point of the great improvement of the railroads both in agriculture and industry, citing the activities of the railroads of the south in the development of their several territories and quoting from higher authorities opinions relative to the increasing wealth and improved conditions of the rewards whether the presented statistics concerning the growth of Atlanta as an industrial center. He asserted that the progress of the south during the comming generation will be greater than that of the present generation.

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importance of stamina and riding comfort. They instantly recognize those qualities of performance that lift a car above the commonplace.

Almost daily they drive the costliest types of hand-constructed automobiles being built today—yet read what they say about Buick and why they chose it for themselves.

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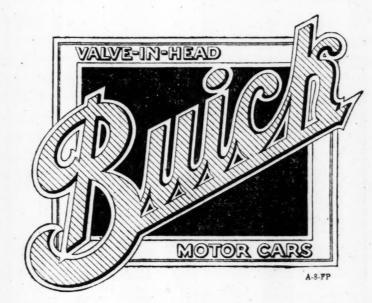


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Miami, Fla., September 20.— (United News.)—An official list of the death toll taken by the Florida hur-ricane, approved by police chiefs of

# Vote Tomorrow



Thomas H. Goodwin **CANDIDATE FOR** RECORDER SECOND DIVISION RECORDER'S COURT

Mr. Goodwin is making a strong race and his friends are predicting his election. Mr. Goodwin is a native Georgian, has lived most of his for mealtime? And then, si down life in Atlanta, having practiced law in the courts for twenty-six years, served in the city council, is affiliated with various civic organizations, and has always taken an active interest in matters of public food sickens you! Never hungry welfare and in the advancement of Atlanta as the metropolis of the south.

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friends to enter the race as recorder, knowing his capabilities and qualifications for the place, realizing that never in the history of Atlanta has the need seemed so apparent for capable men to execute the law, whose honesty and integrity cannot be questioned.

All you need to do get back that won-lerful appetite is to build rich, red-blood-lells with S. S. S. It's

Mr. Goodwin stands for law en-simple. Just try it, ike thousands are doforcement, all persons equal before the law and justice tempered with mercy—a court not for revenue but for a fair and impartial hearing for all. THANKS FOR YOUR VOTE.

the following cities, piled at 4 p. m., is: Miami 101. Hollywood 33. Ft. Lauderdale 25.

of life was greatest, areas where the storm struck with maximum fury, the death toll was not as first set at 200.
Official figures show that only 33 are
actually known.
In spite of unbased rumors that the dead in the Florida hurricane mounted to thousands, the United News has at all times maintained that not more than 500 were dead.

MANY BANKS REOPEN

Six new banks have opened in the ast week, or are in the process of organization, in the states of Alabama Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia, according to reports to the Southern Banker, of Atlanta.



Goodwin was urged by his this way. And yet, all in the World

five in Georgia and three in South Carolina. Capital and surplus in-creases of large amounts are reported from the states of Florida and Ken-

Ft. Lauderdale 25.

Moorehaven 40.

Miami Beach 52.

Significance of this latest official total is that the maximum number of dead in the entire storm area cannot amount to more than 400, according to officials having definite knowledge of their areas. The total may be less.

This official list of the dead omits conjecture of the number of deaths in outlying district where no definite number has been established and only rumors prevail.

It shows that in areas where loss of life was greatest, areas where the storm struck with maximum forces.

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Newly organized banks are: The The Farmer's bank, Anderson, Ala; the Farmer's bank, Anderson, Ala; the Bankers arust company, St. Augustine, Fla.; the National Bank of Georgetown, Ga.; the Bankers' Trust company, Rocky Meunt, N. C., and the Citizens bank of Lee county, Jonesville, Va. Closed banks reopening in Florida are: The Bank of Dade City, Dade City; Commercial bank, Live Oak; the Bank of Jensings, Jennings, and the Bank of Monticelle. Newly organized banks are: The
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treopened are: The Milton Couaty
bank, at Alpharetta: the Bank of Alapaha, of Alapaha, Ga.; the Rockmart
bank, Rockmart, the Bank of Adairsville, Adairsville, and the People's
bank, Soperton. In South Carolina the
following banks have resumed business: Union Savings bank, Bennettsville: People's Savings bank, Clio, and
the Bank of Yemassee, Yemassee.

CLOTHING CTORFS

### DURING PAST WEEK PROTEST ARRESTS FOR STOP FAILURE BY NIGHT DRIVERS

A petition signed by more than 1, 000 Atlantans vigorously protesting the arrest of automobile drivers who recently have just been reopened, was submitted to city council Monday afternion and was referred to the traffic committee for investiga-

tion and report.

The petition set out that the traffic stop signs were not illuminated and therefore could not be seen at night and that unless the drivers were night and that unless the drivers were thoroughly familiar with the location of such signs they could not comply with the law. The petitioners requested council to abandon the practice of position of practice of position of the practice of position of the practice of th tice of making arrests or have boulevard stop signs illuminated.

### COUNCIL APPROVES "AIR MAIL DAY COST"

Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, chair-man of the landing field committee of city council, Monday reported to council that the committee is proceed-ing at once to install a telephone, run-ning water and a ladies rest and wash room at Candler field. Following Chairman Hartsfield's reest council approved an expenditure of \$145 which was used to defray ex-penses of "Air Mail day", which oc-curred on September 15 at the field.

Supreme Court of Ga.

Benntt, superintendent of banks, et. al.
American Bank and Trust Company;
com Crisp superior court—Judge crum. C.
Davie, Luther Roberts, E. Smyth
ambrell, Seward M. Smith, for plaintiffs
a error. Strozier & Gower, contra.
Judgment Affirmed.
Cross-bill of exceptions in case above
lated.

## Court of Appeals of Ga.

superior court—Judge M. D. Jones, Robert W. Barnes, for plaintiff in error. Jones, Park & Johnson. contra.
Roberts v. Phillips; from Muscogee superior court—W. del. Worsley, judge prohac vice. McCutchen, Rowden & Gagstatter, for plaintiff in error. Foley & Chappell, contra.
Fidelity and Deposit Company of Margand v. Smith; from Nashville city contraled by Smith; from Nashville city contraled by Smith & Goldstein, for plaintiff in error. Jeff S. Story, E. H. Griner, confra.
Benton v. Roberts; from Jasper superior court—Judge J. B. Park. M. F. Adams, W. H. Key, for plaintiff in error. Clement & Campbell, contra.
Emory University v. Bliss; from DeKalb superior court—Judge Hutcheson. Candler, Thomason & Hirsch, for plaintiff in error. Terrell & Terrell, Branch & Howard, A. R. Dorsey, contra.
Leathers v. Waters; from Fultus superior court—Judge Humphries. Lambert & Lambert, for plaintiff in error. Smith & Watson, contra.
Rehearing Denied.

# MIAMI OFFICIAL LEAVES ATLANTA ON MAIL PLANE

Westbury, N. Y., September 20,-(A)-Captain Rene Fonck will attempt to hop off on his proposed trans-Atlantic non-stop flight to Paris at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, it was announced late tonight by Lieu-5:30 g'clock tomorrow morning, it was announced late tonight by Lieutenant Lawrence W. Curtin, U. S. N., flight navigator and copilot.

American men are not buying as much clothing since the deferred payment plan for the purchase of motor cars, radios and what not, became a national habit. David Kirschbaum. of this city, today informed the an-nual convention of the National As-sociation of Retail Clothiers and Fur-Mr. Kirschbaum, who is president of the men's and boys' apparel in-dustries of Philadelphia, recommend-ed that clothing manufacturers and

ed that clothing manufacturers and retailers make a trade analysis to determine how much business they are losing through the time payment A special committee, headed by Louis Bossard, of Kansas City, Mo., was appointed by the convention to make a survey of men's fashions and frame recommendations for the styles for next winter and spring. The com-mittee is to report Thursday.

Philadelphia, September 20 .- (A)-

nishers.

J. L. RHINOCK DIES AT NEW ROCHELLE

Cincinnati, September 20.—(A)—oseph L. Rhinock, 63, a former congressman from Kentucky and nationally known figure in theatrical and racing circles and politics, died suddenly early today at his home in New Rochelle, N. Y., of acute indigestion. He was born in Owenton, Ky,

### G. M. A. LAUNCHES 1926-27 SESSION MONDAY MORNING

Classes of the Georgia Military academy, at College Park, formally met Monday for the first time in the 1926-27 session which promises to be one of the best in the 27 years of that institution's history, according to Colonel J. C. Woodward, who has been head of the school for 26 years.

The three new buildings erected on the campus provide the large student body with ample room which was badly needed. Enrollment and classification of students, which took place 'est week, revealed the fact that 23 states and two foreign countries are repre-

week, revealed the fact that 23 states and two foreign countries are represented among those matriculated, and that nearly half of the total student body comes from Florida cities.

Colonel Thomas W. Darrah, chief of staff of the fourth corps area, for the past three years, will leave the city Thursday to take command of Fort Eustis, Virginia. He will be succeeded here by Colonel Duncan Major, who will report for duty November 1, it was announced.

week, revealed the fact that 23 states and two foreign countries are represented among those matriculated, and that nearly half of the total student body comes from Florida cities. Included in the new members added to the faculty are Major W. L. Clark, dean and professor of mathematics, formerly at the Tennessee Military institute: Captain William Roe Brewster, assistant commandant and instructor in mathematics, who formerly was on duty in the Canal Zone, and Captain R. H. Taliaferro, instructor of shops and coaching, a graduate

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### MAN KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTO ON MONDAY

Meeting Postponed.

C. W. Smith, 50, of 1411 South Gordon street, West End, was knocked down by an automobile early Monday night near his home, according to information given to police.

The automobile that injured Mr. Smith was driven by S. D. Mullinaux, of 1492 South Gordon street, who took the injured man to his home

Meeting Postponea.

The open air meeting of the Nint day night in Valerdale park, Inma Park was postponed due to the rai and will be held at a later date, it was announced by John M. Miller chairman of the forum.

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THE LIFE EXTENSION INSTITUTE recently examined nearly 17,000 policy holders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and found that only I in 20 had pyorrhea—only 5.7% between the ages of 35 and 44; only 7.1% between 45 and 54; only 7.4% past 54.

Again, the eminent authorities at Johns Hopkins University admit that they do not actually know what causes tooth decay. They believe that it is faulty nutrition, but they are not sure.

And leading dentists point out that the first permanent molars of most children, which appear in the mouth at about the sixth year, have deep fissures. These cannot be reached by a tooth-brush. And unless they are properly filled, they harbor fermenting

food particles and thus invite premature

In the light of these scientific revelations, is it safe to desire or wise to expect more from a dentifrice than thorough tooth-cleanliness?

Only this reasonable, truthful claim is made for DR. LYON'S—that it contains just the right ingredients, of exactly the right quality, and in precisely the right proportions to safely and effectively clean and polish the teeth, and to enhance their dazzling whiteness and lustre.

Make sure that all surfaces of yours and your children's teeth are put in proper condition by your dentist so that they can be easily reached by a tooth-brush. Then you can absolutely rely on DR. LYON'S to keep them free from unsightly stains and from enamel-weakening tartar or mucin plaques.

It is the only dentifrice old enough to prove that it can preserve teeth for life. It has flourished for 60 years, because for 60 years it has consistently been the safest and best dentifrice.

# A continuous performance

Nothing is permanent in railroading.

Larger cars and engines must be bought to handle greater loads; the roadbed must ever be kept in good condition, new ties and heavier rails must be laid to support heavier trains at high speeds; and in places the course of the line must be changed to reduce curves and grades.

Shop facilities must be enlarged, terminals improved and bridges rebuilt to carry the ever-growing trainloads. New signalling devices are being installed, and new tracks, yards and sidings built to handle the growing traffic of the South. This process of change, improvement and renewal goes on day in and day out throughout the year.

But the service must never stop. The way must ever be kept open for the great freights as they rush through the night carrying products of the South to distant markets, and the world's goods to Southern buyers. And the Crescent Limited, the Royal Palm and other passenger trains must not be delayed.



Everything used on a rail-road wears out. Last year about \$60,000,000 was spent by the Southern in replacing





# Martial Law Rules As Miami Beach beneath the wreckage and along the water front. Police and military authorities declare it will be several Takes Toll of Dead Takes

Hundreds Made Homeless and Many Bodies Believed Hidden in

Miami Beach, Fla., September 20.—With military authorities in complete

id at the War-Inn hotel. Food permits are being issued by military authorities as are permits for ce in families where there are babics. Water famine threatens and only two Wreckage of Buildings.

Water tanders and only the on a special permit.

Milk is issued only to families with

Military authorities are stationed in each store and no commodities of any kind are sold or given out without

STATEMENT OF

DR. L. N. HUFF

Dig Dead From Ruins. Ambulancs are to be seen every-where as bodies of dead are found

days before any definite estimate as

ways for floating bodies.

It is doubtful whether a single building on Miami Beach escaped damage during the hurricanes More than twothirds of all buildings on South Beach were completely wrecked and that the loss of life was no greater is con sidered a miracle by authorities. The new million dollar pier which was just being completed is wrecked.

Beach Casinos In Ruins.

With military authorities in complete harge and martial law superceding all other regulations. Miami Beach tonight started taking toll of 'oss of life and property.

Hundreds are sheltered in the Floridian hotel which has been converted into a temporary bospital and first aid station manned by all available physicians and the Red Cross.

Hundreds made homeless are being the first been reported and such few cases as fice and all buildings on Fifth street.

Beach Casinos In Ruins.

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All communication between Miami permitted to enter or leave Miami permitted to enter or leave

# The Florida Catastrophe

a great loss of file was the result. A search is being made for bodies.

The plat of Miami Life, a weekly newspaper, is in ruins. The Fleetwood hotel was partially gutted but with-

have been sworn in to maintain order. Chief Wood is in charge. Fifty Persons Drowned.

Many emergency calls were brought to headquarters during the storm but doctors were unavailable. In one instance a man caught beneath the wreckage of his home, was taken out

wreckage of his home, was taken out only after a police officer performed a crude amputation on his leg with a pocket knife, cutting it off at the knee. At least 50 persons were reported drowned on three barges which broke loose from their moorings during the storm and floated to points in front of the South Beach casinos. At one time 20 men were seen hanging on the

of the South Beach casinos. At one time 20 men were seen hanging on the side of a barge with 50-foot waves breaking over them. All turned loose at the same time and were lost to sight of observers on the shore. Another man picked up on the beach, said the barge upon which he was a gaillon gank and that he swem for an

other man picked up on the beach, said the barge upon which he was a sailor, sunk and that he swam for an hour through oil an inch thick before reaching the beach. He was unable to say what had happened to the remainder of the crew.

Scene of Chaos.

The city hall presented a scene of chaos and confusion this morning

when hundreds of frantic men and women harried military authorities seeking passes to Mami to ascertain the fate of relatives and friends. It

the fate of relatives and friends. It was reported passes were to be issued at 11 o'clock for emergency cases.

Food is being taken to Miami Beach from Miami. It was said at head-quarters a 30-day supply was available. An emergency appropriation of \$10,000 was ordered by Mayor Snediger this morning for immediate use

iger this morning for immediate use an dmore will be appropriated if nec-

Conscription of labor to clear away the wreckage and debris is being considered by the authorities. A majority of the streets are uppassable and the work of ambulances and emerg-ency ration trucks is handicapped. In many instances workmen are clearing

and more will be appropriated if nec

Lights Cut Off.

All lights, water and gas is cut off. Fear of disease from unsanitary causes was expressed by authorities and every effort to start salt water through

the mains was being made. Drinking water is being hauled in from Palm Beach. The usual water supply from

Hialeah was cut off when the 12-inch water main along the causeway was wrecked. With salt water for sani-

tary uses it is believed disease can be averted. It will be at least ten days before lights may be expected, electric

light company authorities declare as

Miami, Fla., September 20 .- H. M.

Mangels, wholesale grocer, has . en

named food dictator for the Miami

. He has ordered wholesalers to re-

strict food sales to one day's supply. Mangels estimates that 40 per cent of

grocery stocks in district have been ruined by wind and water.

Emergency supplies are being rushed from Jacksonville. Food dispensing

ed from Jacksonville. Food dispensing stations are being established by Man-gels and his aides.

The National Biscuit company has offered their large supplies in Miami for the relief of the district.

Jacksonville, Fla., September 20.— (P)—The first report of violence in the storm district since the disaster was reported today by the staff correspondent of The Jacksonville Jour-

nal, who telephoned his paper that cooters last night fatally stabbed Robert H. Wood, asistant chief of police of Hialeah. Wood died today in a

ASSISTANT CHIEF

Iiami hospital.

OF HIALEAH POLCE DEAD.

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The Constitution has kept you fully informed of the extent of the Florida horror. Every bit of information that could be obtained has been printed—that is the object of a newspaper, and The Constitution has performed its duty well.

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# were wrecked. The United States postoffice was partially wrecked. The county causeway is impassable to motor cars and in many places is but a few feet wide. Every inch of the street car tracks across the causeway has been ripped out and in many cases are in the bay. Five big barges are on the causeway in different places and two tramp steamers crashed into the Miami beach end of the viaduct. Not a telephone or telegraph pole was left standing. More than 50 automo-biles caught in the storm on the cause-

# I use it to tend the radio

WHEN I test my storage "A" battery, I always use my flashlight to get accurate hydrometer readings. First of all, it gives a bright light; and second, a safe light to

I also use my flashlight when installing new "B" batteries. As a matter of fact, I wouldn't think of trying to get along without a good flashlight.

New York, September 20.—(P)—
John Foster Dulles told today in the
Daughtery-Miller trial how he was
unable to get approval of the American Metals company claim from government departments, which put the
claim through when he was superseded
as attorney for the German stock-

the company, as graft money to have the claim rushed through the offices

use around battery gases.

Of course, I use a genuine Eveready!

# **DULLES TESTIFIES**

way are in the water and police fear a great loss of life was the result. A stood the gale. The Floridian also suffered. The Miami Beach police station was gutted but the buildings did not collapse. Police officers have been on continuous duty since the storm started. Hundreds of deputies

claim through when he was superseded as attorney for the German stockholders by John T. King, republican national committeeman.

Dulles was put on the stand by the government, which is attempting to prove that King used part of a fee of \$441,000 given him by Richard Merton, German magnate, who came to this country to obtain release of the proceeds of \$7.000,000 assets of the company as graft money to have

YEARS OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

favorably, Williams, he said, referred him to

King's \$50,000 Retainer.

Dulles' appearance on the witness

stand was the signal for spirited ob

jections by counsel for both defendants, when United States Attorney

Buckner replied that he was merely attempting to show the different man

ner of treatment accorded Dulles and Jesse Smith, Daugherty's unofficial assistant who, it has been testified, helped King rush the German claims

through; Max D. Steuer, Daugherty's chief counsel, made a on for a mis-trial to be declared. Judge Mac-however, ruled that mention of Smith's

name in this connection was not cause for such action and the questioning proceeded.

The session for the day ended with Dulles still on the stand and both Steuer and William Rand, Miller's chief counsel, leaning over the in 'ge's

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of Harry M. Daugherty, president Harding's attorney general, and Thomas W. Miller, alien property of Buckner's questioning.

Objections Mark Trial.

prove only the guilt of Miller and not in any way connected with Daugh-The trial today was marked by heat- erty. He was overruled on every obed objections on Steuer's part against jection.





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"What is good policy for a business concern in dealing with its people should be likewise good policy for a city government. A business concern which demonstrates a genuine interest in the prosperity and welfare of its employes is usually repaid in loyalty and production. My policy as mayor would be to cultivate in all departments that esprit de corps which underlies the success of every hig enterprise, and to require of all in every department a full day's service for a full day's pay.

"These are the big things as I look at them—our streets, our schools, our parks, our public service at every point of contact where the personal equation counts for so much

"All departments of the public service, such as waterworks, sanitation," health, hospitals, fire and police, construction, etc., should be surveyed ahead for at least ten years, and definite programs mapped out and followed from year to year. Only by planning for the future is it possible to keep abreast of the requirements of a growing population.

"Our people so wonderfully endowed with energy and enthusiasm would rejoice in the opportunity to throw their whole united strength into a great forward movement. But we cannot move forward until we put an end to this hatred and strife. Such is my platform—peace first; then prog-On it I submit my candidacy to the rational intelligence of the men and women of Atlanta.

I ask your support, and will be grateful for it, and honored by it, and I pledge you a clean, progressive administration.

> Respectfully submitted, L. N. HUFF.

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SIN PUT AWAY—" . . . I have sinned against the Lord . . . The Lord hath put away Thy sin; Thou shalt tot die," 2 Sam. 12:13. PRAYER-Blessed is the whose transgression is forgiven,

### FLORIDA STORM TRAGEDY.

That is particularly true in At

Georgia and Florida are not only linked as neighbors, but are bound with blood ties that touch thousands

with the devastated, storm-swept area than with any other section of

of dollars, had been poured into the POLITICS IN EDUCATION. great work of helping nature make paradise for the man of great fortune, where he might bask in the says: glories of the semi-tropics, with "We would not, of course, lecture

had commanded such resources, and she has poured millions of dollars. had responded so marvelously to Atlanta people have never been penu that command.

"Magic City."

than ten years it was throbbing with large shipping interests, great hotels, stores, banks-with every modern municipal equipment.

In the last five years its early momentum had been far surpassed. It not only became the "magic city" but the "majestic city."

The story of the great land of the milling, maddening rush to Miami in 1924, with increased force in 1925-is a story that everybody knows.

The reaction came in time as it

Miami took a long breath. hanked God for the change to ing, and continued her building rec-

And now-this appalling disaster

The dauntless spirit that made fashionable watering places, that made Hollywood a great city of enchantment in three years - that dauntless spirit that builds, and that is courageous in adversity, will reestablish the whole Miami zone in all of its magnificence. It will rebuild as did Jacksonville after the great fire of 1901, as did Galves- says: ton after her tidal wave, as did Charleston and San Francisco after their earthquakes.

In the meantime there is great individual suffering in the storm zone. Famine and disease threaten to add to the distress of the homeless. Medical aid, food, clothing, element entering into the great re sponsibility of human relief-must

be quickly provided. That is the call of the hour! We bow in deepest sorrow and ympathy for our neighbor! Let the big heart of Georgia repond in a practical way. It will

nesday—to go to the polls and express their respective choices for I know he'll come my way!

of it not merely the winter play. September 17, severely rebukes At- the new ruling which requires one ground of America, but a residential lanta for permitting petty politics year of pre-dental work in college,

every conceivable recreational at- Atlanta, since she is the bigger sister, M. Ser should be great could tolerate petty No other section of the country politics in a school system into which \$25,000 IS ASKED rious with their school system; they have been lavishly generous, but they Miami was justly termed the have gotten more politics for the dollar than any other city in the United Paine States. Not even New York, which

precedented and astounding that the "East Coast of Florida" became within a few months internationally famed.

He pushed on to a point he called Miami—and there rested.

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The manufacture of the called and astounding that the "East Coast of Florida" became within a few months internationally famed.

But CHANAN IS AGENT

IN STREET WIDENING

IN STREET

# Just From Georgia

Life is saying such sweet things Every wondrous Here's the thought

Light. Sorrow for the fly-

Yet there's peace we borrow From the solace of life's tears .-Peace from storms of sorrow. Marching to the morning bright,-Brothers of the Light.

Thankful where that light is shed, All its glory giving; Though the dim graves hide our dead, Love's forever living! Still the Promised Land's in sight,

Brothers of the Light!

Nuggets from Georgia. (In the Albany Herald.) The man who minds his own business is not so apt to be embarrassed by having other people attend to it If this keeps up, where will the coming generation of women in Atbany get their husbands? Births of girls exceed births of boys, 12 to 7.

girls exceed births of boys, 12 to 7.

These moonlight nights are fine for nature lovers, but a little too luminous to make much of a hit with the other kind.

"A monument to the hen will be erected in Rhode Island and will probably be placed in the middle of the road," says the Detroit News.

Now if they are going to start that Now, if they are going to start that sort of thing, Georgia roads will be cluttered up with monuments to the cow, the hog, and the hen.

"Voice of the Storm. The sky made a whip of the winds And lashed the sea into foam, And the keen-blowing gales

Of the ships that were plunging Of the ships that were plunging home O'er the wide and billowy deep, ut who shall pierce to the Darkness Where the ships and their captains

. . . . The hogs come at the call of the restern pork packers, and they convert 'em into bacon and canned goods and re-sell 'cm to the southern stock

the south "living at Thomasville Times-Enterprise 'Most of the eats are canned thes days and they are better than some of the other kind, said a grouphy old thing, whose wife slaved to make him happy."

The World Speaks Ever and ever Hear the old world say: 'urning to the sunrise-To the brighter day! Thorns with the roses But flowers strew the way, n the road forever To the brighter day!"

Simple Economy Lesson "There are two kinds of folks in this world" says Editor McIntosh—"One can keep a pocketknife for years and keep it bright and sharp. The other can keep one maybe a week, and it is rusty and dull long before it's lost. Yest and we know a capable young woman who never loses a lead young woman who never loses : encil, and one will doubtless last her

Waiting for Him. VOTE TOMORROW.

The electors of Atlanta will have the opportunity tomorrow—Wed-

# FOR PAINE COLLEGE

# Everyday Questions ANSWERED BY

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

"Springfield, Ohio. "What is meant exactly when we say, 'We've sailed the seven seas?' It means we have seen about all you're in it?

Glad by day and glad by night.—

Brothers of the there is to be enjoyed or suffered; that we have circumnavigated the globe of human experience.

It seems to be the present yearning of not a few young men and women to be able to say, with Faust, that "all of life, for all mankind created, has been within my inmost being tasted. "Little Rock, Ark.

do prohibitionists dodge St. Dring water no longer but use a little wine for thy stomach's and thine other infirmities.' (1 othy v. 23)? "Is it squarely up to prohibitionists tionists to explain the Apostle's posi-tion on the issue?"

I am not aware that prohibitionists dodge this familiar passage. Nor 60 I think they are required to explain the Apostle's position unless they They are reasonably choose to do so. bound to explain and defend heir own position as believers in the total suppression of the traffic in intoxi-cants, and they can leave St. Paul to take care of himself on the temper-ance question, which he is well able to do.

In a recent biography entitled "A Galilee Doctor," which gives an ac-count of the work of a Scotch medi-cal missionary in Tiberias of Gaillee, the author states that the three great discomforts he encountered there were extreme heat, abounding filth and im pure water. If these were the local onditions in the twentieth century. what must they have been in the first

St. Paul's injunction implies that on moral and personal grounds St Timothy was endeavoring to live as a "total abstainer." The original abstainer." The original this passage shows hat ne Greek of this passage shows hat ne was a habitual water drinker and that St. Paul advised him to take a limited quantity of wine medicinally By so doing the Apostle revealed his good sense. There was no acute drink problem in his day. His words in no wise sanction indiscriminate use of the revised version. Whichever reading is preferred, the was a state of the revised version. Whichever reading is preferred, the was a state of the revised version. Whichever reading is preferred, the was a state of the revised version. Whichever reading is preferred, the was a state of the revised version. Whichever reading is preferred, the was a habitual water drinker and that says a state of the revised version. Whichever reading is preferred, the was a habitual water drinker and that says a state of the revised version. Whichever reading is preferred, the was a habitual water drinker and that says a state of the was a habitual water drinker and that says a support of the revised version. St. Paul advised him to take a limited quantity of wine medicinally By so doing the Apostle revealed his good sense. There was no acute drittle problem in his day. His words in no wise sanction indiscriminate use of tion permits now.

years ago my father left hom? "Some years ago my father left nome with another woman. My oldest sister, who was making \$35 a week, staved at home and supported my mother. I was married. Recently my father died, leaving me somewhere around died.

\$3,000 and nothing to my sister or

his deserted wife, my mother.
"What should I do? Divide it be what should I do? Divide it between the three of us, give it all to mother who slaved to help make and sale what property my father lett.

o. keep it for myself and my sickly husband and two children? husband and two children?

The least the questioner can under the circumstances would be divide the money with her sister and mother. If the mother is a capable manager who helped to save and acimulate the property bequeathed are questioner, it would be well the questioner, it would be well to turn over the entire sum to her, seav ing her to reimburse the working daughter for her support if that is deworking

tioner's need for the money, it not appear that she has in any contributed toward bearing the support or mulating the family property. Under the circumstances narrated the ve-quest looks as though it may have been spite work. If the juestioner wishes therefore to be heroically fair to her mother and her toiling sister she will turn over the bequest to them and trust to their generosity to aid her in her fulure emergencies.

interpretation of S: John xiv. 14: 'If ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it'.'"

For some reason, Loisy, in his French translation brackets this verse; probably because he considers it a rep-

etition of the previous erse.

The Greek manuscripts vary upon the correct reading of the passage and their variance accounts for the dif-Revised Versions.

The authorized version reads: "If!

vise sanction indiscriminate use of vine or anything more than prohibi-ion permits now. the time or the manner of the answer. But we are assured that no right viconceived and directed supplication ultimately fails. To many people, however, insist that their prayers are unanswered when the response is ultimately fails.

# LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

chamer vouches for the truth of this to break the bull. one. According to the Judge humorist. Harvard students have been flocking to see "Brown of Harvard," reelsewhere, too, probably. Anyway at reported to have replied, "you see this is the only chance I'll probably ever have to see Harvard win a football game."

Character for more than nait a mile, slip into the Cenacle and directly before Sumter county contest. E. T. Moore is county superintendent.

Miss Lucy Hill, of Commerce, Ga., Route 11, was picked as Banks county superintendent.

One of the greatest evils confronting ty's champion with Miss Bobbie Wood, have to see Harvard win a football mass.

While the freshman class this year had a great idea," he was heard to the mushroom growth of auto schools The Macon Telegraph of Friday, is slightly reduced in numbers due to remark to his manager, who accompanied him, "Yes, sir, I'll say he dents to drive in a few lessons lanta for permitting petty politics year of pre-dental work in college, to enter into the administration of the total enrollment of the dental colbe getting tired of war stuff this be getting tired of war stuff this the enter into the administration of her great public school system. It says:

"We would not, of course, lecture Atlanta, since she is the bigger sister, but it is inconceivable that a city that the says."

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A traffic cop made a horrible mis-Active work to raise Atlanta's take the other day and is still prob-quota of \$25,000 toward the erection ably nursing his chagrin and thankof a \$75,000 library memorial at Paine college, Augusta, Ga., in honor of Dr. George Williams Walker, for-ing over the interests of his baneful mer persident of that institution, was ilk that he isn't running around ask-When the late Henry M. Flagler has its Tammany, has ever used the begun Monday by a committee of leading firms if they wouldn't like a shiping white Methodists who were selectning clerk, no questions asked. Here's pushed his railroad from St. Augustine to the south, blazing a trail through a semi-tropical jungle, there sprang up behind the rails developments in town building, in developments in town building, in the classical section of the color of at a mass meeting in August to ping clerk, no questions asked. Here's official business when the signals turned red. The chauffeur went one told William Dana Orcutt, typographic

that which he had in mind as no other one spot in the lower peninsula. It had a great harbor possibility, a great mainland possibility, a great mainland possibility for a city of concrete and steel, a combination of natural attractions to invite the wealthy winter tourist. And a city was begun. That was

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The kaiser is a most extraording their fellow's and country find their fourtist their country, my host became everyone realizes how extraording their f

The cloister nuns in the Cenaclo of St. Regis on Haven avenue near One Hundred and Eighty-First street overlooking the drive are entirely isolated Boys and girls ran three and three cently shown all over Manhattan and Hundred and Eighty-First street overelsewhere, too, probably. Anyway at one of the larger movie emporiums from the world of men. No one can in the first three county contests, it see them and, according to their vows, was known to have seen it 22 times. They can see no one. Exercise is taken the first formal entries received. Last year only four boys. When he went to pass by the ticket taker for his 23d visit the door man recognized him and asked how it was the film seemed to have such a powerful fascination for such an unusually intelligent appearing fellow.

"Well, I'll tell you," the student is reported to have replied, "you see this into the Cenacle and directly before reported to have replied, "you see this into the Cenacle and directly before recognized him and asked how it was is haerd in back of a screen through which they can hear the priest, but cannot see him. Cops on duty of a Sunday morning near the drive, knowing there is no Catholic church for more than half a mile, slip into the Cenacle and directly before reported to have replied, "you see this in front of the screen hear is county superintendent.

on the roof sheltered from public view. Augualified among more than 40 counties which entered.

Winners entered Tuesday were: Miss Inez Morgan, Route D., Americus Ga., daughter of Mr. and James Frank Johnson, son of Mr. and James Frank Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson, of Route D., Americus, as alternate in the Sumter county contest. E. T. Moore that I tendered the appointment of the chair-manship of the Highway board to Governor Clifford Walker, is absolutely false. Likewise is the absurd charge the sum of the screen hear is county superintendent.

gla have investments in the Miami zone, and hundreds of Georgians are large and greenly for \$500—a letter in which the ruins and wreck-age, and amidst the northeritying scenes of death and suffering. Others are among those sacrificed to the furty of angered nature.

Georgia's heart bleeds—Atlanta's heart bleeds—Atlanta's The particular area that bore the furty of angered nature.

Georgia's heart bleeds—Atlanta's The particular area that bore the furty of angered nature.

Good or bad services depend month of the storm was perhaps the most richly developed area of its size in the entire world.

Not millions alone, but billions of dollars, had been poured into the control of the first time in the great and anything whatevoor anything whatevoor and anything whatevoor anything whatevoor anything whatevoor and anything whatevoor what which perind and at Young was atteined the other day to see Richard the other which which perind and anything whatevoor anything

adulterous motif. "That guy certainly in poor drivers being turned out in that guarantee to teach their stu of the fact founded stories I have bearing on this pretty little custom. (Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.)

# Roosevelt Held Kaiser's Letters

f published would then have on a world war, the president

# HEALTH TALKS

Keeping Cool By Intuition. In the shivering blasts of winter ome folks marvel at the way other folks go about half clad and yet keep warm and well. The old folks gener :ally marvel at the young folks, and more particularly the old fogies marvel at the way the girls do not dress

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

nowadays. In the withering blasts of midsum mer suns and the stifling humidity of the dog days the old folks lay ctf of their favorite indoor winter sport and try to tell why the girls and women seem to keep nice and cool when the rest of us are suffering with the heat. It is intuition that explains it. Feminine intuition.

A couple of Dutch savants tell us all about it in Nederlandsch Tijdschriff v. Geneeskunde, E. Shiit-er and G. van Rijnberk devised an electric thermoscope for the tudy of the temperature of the skin. covered and uncovered. The served with the help of this ment wide differences in the radiation of heat from different regions of the body, and they noticed that me heat was radiated from surfa-near large blood vessels, though not variably so. They found that radiation of heat is particularly tense whenever the skin lies close a bone surface.

According to the studies of the

According to the studies of these men radiation of heat is greatest from the skin over the spine, the breast-bone, the forehead and the skin bones. Radiation is lowest over surfaces of skin covering soft flesh.
So there you are. The women have been keeping their spines, foreheads, breastbones and shin bones exposed.

while the men have been keeping theirs covered up. The women have enjoyed comfort through the hottest and humidest weather and the men ference between the Authorized and have fumed and sweated and watched

Radiation of heat proved exception The authorized version reads: It ye shall ask anything," etc.; the revised version reads: "If ye shall ask me anything," etc. The twentieth century translation follows the authorized version. Loisy and Moffatt the property of all years of subcutaneous fat. We nave the authorized version. Loisy and Moffatt the property of the propert helped to keep the body nice and warm. The measurements made by Shiiter and Rijnberk with their elec-

tric thermoscope definitely prove this. soo Hint to poor ginks who would like intre-to keep cool in hot weather: Never stea wear a hat. This seems a triffing ent factor, yet if a man is blessed with ar intellectual forehead-mine back behind my ears—leaving off the lid does make a surprising difference man is a great idiot to keep his forehead covered (except from intense sunlight, and the tendency toward

# GEORGIA SPELLERS SEEK FAIR LAURELS

Boys of Georgia are brushing up New York, September 20.—Jeff Mahamer vouches for the truth of this to break the bull.

According to the Judge humor preliminary contests being held in schools throughout Georgia for the

One of the greatest evils confronting of Route 1, Homer, Ga., as alternate. the city, and the stuff of which great J. T. Wise is county superintendent.

# FOR \$5,000 BOND

A proposal submitted by William ing salaries to several hundred men ing salaries to several hundred men employed in the highway department to solicit support of voters for Mr. B. Saunders, councilman from the twelfth ward, to place an indemnity

paper as drawn was illegal, Mr. Sauners declared that he would not press "Ask any legislator who will tell ve of the difficulty of getting a b

airfield and prison and prison farms.

Heretofote these sub-departments:

"But do not lose sight of the

## 200 ATTEND PICNIC OF STEREO UNION 42

# SERMONS TO LIVE BY

BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY.

GOD'S EXCELLENT LOVING
KINDNESS.

Text: "How excellent is Thy loving kindness, O God! therefore the shadow of Thy wings." Psalm 36:7.

Which our poet tells us are a greateppe of the cocan is mysterious threatening, and chill—we just the shadow of Thy wings." Psalm 36:7.

We are glad these majesties of the cocan is mysterious threatening, and chill—we just the shadow of Thy wings." Psalm 36:7.

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Here is a beautiful equation: On the one hand, the excellent loving kindness of God; on the other hand, the trust which the children of men put under the shadow of His wings.

Loving kindness and trust answer to one another as voice and echo.

The loving kindness of God is the firm rock upon which is based the trust of human hearts in the Divine One.

Righteousness there is in God which

Kiss of a mother's forgiving love.

We are glad these majesties mountains and of great deeps are our God when we are further taughtant they are controlled by His etclether loving kindness toward the children of men. So mastered they a like the strength of parenthood when we are further taughtant they are controlled by His etclether loving kindness toward the children of men. So mastered they are controlled by His etclether loving kindness toward the children of men. So mastered they are controlled by His etclether loving kindness toward the children of men. So mastered they are controlled by His etclether loving kindness toward the children of men. So mastered they are controlled by His etclether loving kindness toward the children of men. So mastered they are controlled by His etclether loving kindness toward the children of men. So mastered they are controlled by His etclether loving kindness toward the children of men. So mastered they are controlled by His etclether loving kindness toward the children of men. So mastered they are controlled by His etclether loving kindness toward the children of men. So mastered they are controlled by His etclether loving kindness toward the children of men. So mastered they are controlled by His etclether loving kindness toward the children of men. So mastered they are controlled by His etclether loving kindness toward the children of men. So mastered they are controlled by His etclether loving kindness toward the children of men. So mastered they are controlled by His etclether loving kindness toward the children of men. So mastered they are controll

One.

Righteousness there is in God which our poet tells us is like the great mountains; but the mountains, wholesore with ozone, and majestic in their blue heights, are distant and cold, while loving kindness is as warm as the embrace of a mother's arms.

Again, judgments there are in God.

Kindness in God our Heaven has Father in it.

To go to Him, therefore, inspires in coming home.

"If our love were but more simple, We should take Him at His work And our lives would be all sunshing."

In the sweetness of our Lord."

# 'Machine Politics' Is Issue Dr. Hardman Tells Audience In Opening Second Campaign

Reports of Promises of WHIPPE Highway Job Branded as "False" by Commerce Candidate.

Lexington. Ga.. September 20.—
(Special.)—Declaring that the legislature had settled the bond issue, which he had opposed conscientiously from the beginning, Dr. L. G. Hardman made the first speech of his campaign for the second primary here today at the neon recess of superior. day at the noon recess of superior

Wilkes. Offers Prayer. Before Dr. Hardman began his speech he offered an earnest prayer

He said he did not expect to give a brilliant administration as governor, but only promised one of honesty and justice and to serve the state as the Almighty directed him.

He said he was against the bond issue because it imposed a heavy burden of taxation on the people for a long period of years and that he had opposed it conscientiously from the beginning. He said that the special session of the legislature had settled the matter of a bond issue and he could see no reason for reopening the question.

Dr. Hardman said he did not be-Dr. Hardman said he did not believe in injecting personalities into the campaign nor did he bear malice to any one, but felt compelled to clear himself of certain charges preferred himself of certain charges preferred

against him.

The audience gave Dr. Hardman close attention and he was applauded at the end of the run

and others are running my campaign While these gentlemen are my friends neither have had anything whatsoever to do with my cannaign. That they continue to make these silly charges convinced me that the Holder machine is desperate.

They have scoured Jackson county

payers of this state only a few months ago. Today he is urging various counties to float bonds. Many of the counties have acted upon his suggestion and issued bonds. They have been patiently waiting for months and months for the highway board to be were arrest.

Monday atternoon, be broadcast by radio from the Sears-Roebuc: radio station in the automobile exposition building. Seats for 1,000 spectators will be provided around the stage.

WITHDRAWS PLAN

match sales with the countries wait several years longer. In one breath Mr. Holder urges counties to issue bonds and in the next he rushes into print to say he is opposed to bonds. If this is not inconsistency I do not know the definition of the monday. "I predict that the counties will attend.

OR \$5,000 BOND "While the taxpayers are striving to meet their taxes and other obligations. Mr. Holder rides around in a \$4,500 car at their expense. Holder. If this is not machine poli-

twelfth ward, to place an indemnity bond of \$5,000 on operators of each taxicab in the city after promising to throw city council into a heated debate, was withdrawn Monday afternoon.

Councilman Saunders stated that he would revise the paper and submit it at a later date. When the paper was submitted it met with vigorous opposition and, after City Attorous Laws L. Mayson ruled that the content of the campaign of the machine bolitics. Our state is suffering from 'machinitis. The cure for this malady is at the ballot one opposition and, after City Attorous opposition and, after City Attorous L. Mayson ruled that the politicians.

Legislation Hatted.

SUB-DEPARTMENTS
TO BE SUPERVISED
BY CHIEF HANSELL

The following sub-departments of the construction department were changed Monday by city council to divisions, to be operated under the supervision of the construction department, of which Chief of Construction William A. Hansell will have charge:

Bridges, sewers, streets, sidewalks, airfield and prison and prison farms.

Heretofore these sub-departments of the difficulty of getting a bill passed in the house that does not meet the sauction of the very life of cur state. It is a tremendous burden on the taxpayers Relief is in sight and release will be given.

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have been operating as individual departments and the action of council merely changed them to divisions under the supervision of one departments and the supervision of one departments. The departments are divisions when the supervision of one departments are departments. The departments are departments as a supervision of the supervi the machine three weeks hence.

## SOLDIERS CONFESS TRYING TO BURN

and economy ability of the Overland Whippet is being conducted by Willys Overland, Inc., for Overland and Willys-Knight motor cars this week. On Tuesday morn The courthouse was filled and many s ood to hear Dr. Hardman, who was introduced by Colonel Walter Armistead. There were delegations present from several surrounding counties. Clarke. Elbert, Greene and the local salesroom, with the gears locked in high. An accurate record is being taken of fuel consumption, number of stops caused by traffic conditions, and other factors affecting the ing a Whippet sedan was started from operation of the car.

Before Dr. Hardman began his speech he offered an earnest prayer that the state might be guided aright in the selection of a governor. After a glowing tribute to the people of Oglethorpe in whom he said he felt a deep interest, he proceeded to say how unworthy he felt to be speaking in the courthouse where most illustrious the courthouse where most illustrious the region of the courthouse where most illustrious the region of the local show room.

He said he did not expect to give a brilliant administration as governor, but only promised one of honesty

The sealing of the gears on the

Des Moines, Iowa, September 29.— (P)—Martial music, rolling drums and shrill blasts of fifes filled flag-bedecked streets here today as delegates to the Grand Army of the Republic set tled down to having a good time.
Old-fashioned square dances at the courthouse, and reunions on every corner and at all hotels indicated that

the veterans, on their second visit to this city since 1920, felt much at Approximately 5,000 old soldiers en to the eight auxiliary conventions total number of visitors to

well over 50,000.

National Commander John B. Insugges- man denied reports today of a pending fight over the disbandment of the Grand Army of the Republic and said nonths for the highway board to he was sure it would continue to exist until veterans were no longer able

# DAMAGE IS SMALL IN CORAL GABLES

Miami, Fla., September 20.—(A)—Coral Gables, west of here, suffered less damage than any other part of the Miami district, the buildings being mostly of fine material and well

OLD SI SAYS:

BY SAM W. SMALL SOUNDS FUNNY TER HEAH

US'NS BOASTIN' BOUT OUAH HOG AN' HOMINY, WHEN DE HOG MOS'LY CUMS FUN CHICAWGO' AN' DE HOM-INY FUM CO'R GROW'D WAY OUT YANDER IN IOWAY!



Armed Men Hold Up Columbus Bank and Escape With \$1,000,000 in Securities, \$10,000 in Cash.

Columbus, Miss., September 20 .-(P)-Four armed men obtained one mil lion dollars in securities and \$10,000 currency when they robbed the first National bank here this after-

One-third of the securities are negotiable. They herded patrons and bank employees into a vault, scooped the valuables into bags they carried and fled to their automobile, in which a fifth man served as a lookout and chauffeur.

The men were dressed in overalis and attracted little attention when they entered the bank shortly before closing time. They overlooked \$2,500 in cash and \$60,000 in bonds.

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braation of yeast vitamines with vitamines with vegetable iron renews the action of sluggish energy and er durance a n o supplies the sys tem with yeast has been known as a rich vitamine food but not until we perfected "iron-

666

Malaria, Chills and Fever,



We made "Dry" ginger ale 25 years ago, but the trade didn't want it. They wanted Red Rock and have wanted Red Rock ever

# FOUR BANDITS LOOT "My Life Story" Written by Rudolph Valentino.



Rudolph Valentino in an informal pose, resting after one of his daredevil auto spins. His pipe was a constant companion of his dream-

Rudolph Valentino confesses he had a distinct flair for speed. In this installment of his own intimate story of his life he tells how he gayly diced with death on the motor trip to Nice to visit Natacha's parents at the Chateau Les Pins. "Many and many a time." he writes, "I took my life between my two careless hands and flung it earthward, skyward, searly and confession which I navigated and circumavigated the roads, if

women.

Bourges, I must say, is where Philippe the Beautiful and his Italian wife, an "Este" or a "Medici," I forget which, lie buried. The cathedral was closed as we sped by, and as we wanted to make Nice in the evening, we kept on going.

Natacha Nervous.

Malaria, Chills and Fever,

Dengue or Bilious Fever.

12 kills the germs.

Natacha Nervous.

We had to go through Grenoble.

There are two roads to Nice. One goes through to Lyons; the other goes through Grenoble and Dijon. Of ourse, it can be used only in summer.

Realizing that I had quite a spin me, I went right on, "regard-Natacha would doubtless demyself, a series of hair-raising

n one.

I have declared myself immune rom the gambling fever, but I must duit that I have a distinct flair for peed. So much so that I drove attachs nearly frantic. She told me Natacha nearly trantic. She told me that she expected every revolution of the wheel would be the last one—for the wheel, for her and for myself.

But, the gods being with us, we finally arrived in Nice at 9 o'clock in the evening—and no thanks to me, either. I was told in rather wabbly accents by Natacha.

Easy for Tourists.

Perhaps she was right. As a mat-r of fact, not only the gods but the sads were with me on my trip to ice. The roads are exceptionally

roads were with me on my trip to Nice. The roads are exceptionally good, and in each town there are huge posters where one can see the names and directions without the bothersome slowing down and inquiring here and there and everywhere. The characters on the posters are fully six inches high, so that one can decipher them easily going ninety miles an hour, which is practically, if not literally, what I did.

Oh, yes, and I had another help, too—a very great one. I flatter myself on my sense of direction, but perhaps I should first of all flatter the Royal Auto Club of Paris. This commendable organization made me a chart of the town and roads. Each separate and individual town has a red stone with the number of the road in black thereon, thus dramatically and definitely marking it.

Even the roads play the Rouge et

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In choosing a watch from this collection our guarantee of satisfaction assures you of a dependable time-piece of distinctive beauty.

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Natacha is nervous enough. All women, all beautiful women, urely, are highly, delicately and very They are strung like a priceless

They are strung like a priceless Stradivarius.

They respond as an apple tree responds to April breezes.

But if Natacha had not had, as well, a nerve of steel and so genuine an appreciation for what she could see of the scenery as we sped through it, no doubt she would have been even more unstrung than she was.

It is trying to think that every revolution of the wheel is going to be the last. I know—I suppose I always have thought—that I am more or less protected by the gods. Swept, as it were, by their wings, for I have taken, many and many a time, my life between my two careless hands and have flung it earthward, skyward, to have flung it earthward, skyward, seaward, only to have it returned to me, laughing, intact and unafraid.

Natacha says she thinks the gods have nothing to do with motoring— and less to do with motorists of my

and less to do with motorists of my particular genus, or species or whatever you call them.

But the point of this night's writing is that we finally and securely arrived at the Chateau Juan Les Pinstonight at nine o'clock. The stir and welcome, the giving and taking of the story of our trip, the solicitude and mutual talk and excitement, I will tell when I write my diary tomorrow. It has been all that I could do to write what I have written here tonight. Natacha says that I seem to be possessed of and by this diary of mine. That no doubt with my last expiring breath I would inscribe some theory, some philosophy or some detective the trip was are taking. theory, some philosophy or some de-tail, of the trip we are taking. I have written this installment tonight not only practically, but literally with

Hands Powerless. My hands practically and literally refuse to close. My index fingers are all but paralyzed. Natacha pricked all but paralyzed. Natacha pricked, my hand with a pin and I will swear that I couldn't feel it—all from grasping the wheel as I have been grasping it on our ride from Avignon and Paris.

I have calluses all over both hands, and my shoulder and arm muscles are horribly out of commission from the terrific numning up and down in

the terrific pumping up and down in the narrow mountain passes. Some-how, I don't complain. The trip was joyously worth the pain, I feel now and so is writing in this diary of

Whenever I arrive in a new spot, Whenever I arrive in a new spot, or whenever a certain lapse of the journey has reached its end, I am impelled by a furious desire to get it all down in black and white. I must have been bitten by the phobia of the autobiographer. I think it comes largely from my love of this trip and my desire to immortalize it, to give it





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for the fact that I kept the car on the road when it had every appearance of leaving it, wheel by wheel.

Tribute To Women.

Surely, surely, I shall sleep, onight if so they did that all over again. It was originally of a sort of Moorish design, which is all right for a Rusthe lids close of their own accord and sion prince, but doesn't as a rule, suit If have to open them again by sheer force of will. I can feel sleep creeping up, up, covering my limbs, my arms, my tired head, as though a warm garment were being drawn over me, softly, almost imperceptibly, obscuring me.

scuring me. We have had a delicious first day-

Natacha and I. One of the really pleasurable excitements of life is getting together in a family group after the group has been separated and dispersed for a considerable period of time.

able period of time.

Natacha's mother and father, Muzzie and Uncle Dick (Mr. and Mrs. Hudnut), came to Nice a year ago to rebuild and "do over" the chateau which Uncle Dick had given over to the government as a hospital during the war. When he retired from business they came to Nice to settle down, largely because it had long been a dream with them to do this very thing. They had lived on the Riviera off They had lived on the Riviera off

and on for years and always said that when Uncle Dick should have retired from business they would make Nice their permanent home.

Realizing Dreams. It seems to me a fascinating, no, a It seems to me a fascinating, no, a very satisfactory, an eminently satisfactory thing, to have known so well as they did what they wanted to do, where they wanted to go, and then to see that dream take size and shape before their very eyes—a dream hewn out of granite and made to live for all who pass to see.

Uncle Dick bought the villa from a

Natacha and I claimed, as we Natacha and I claimed, as we roamed about the lovely, peaceful, sloping grounds, that the fact of this still lingered with the chateau. One could feel somehow about it that tragedies had been lived here, made a little lighter, a little easier to bear because of the sheer beauty of the place. It has marvelous grounds and the sun and air, the sense of peace and beauty, must have, I think, calmed the sick terror and distortion in many a poor fellow's riddled heart. I like to think so, at any rate. to think so, at any rate.

Changing a Chateau.

After the war was over Muzzie and Uncle Dick but the place back in shape. Of course it needed a lot of alteration and remodeling and doing course fire fire was and strangers. over after five years—and strenuous years at that.

Muzzie didn't like the interior, and

Every Day



R.A.PARKER



# the American taste so well. Muzzie particularly favors Louis XVI, and it has taken them an entire year to make the chateau into a Louis XVI place. As a matter of fact, they still have two controls are these records to defend the chateau into a louis XVI place.

Well, of course, they had to hear from our own lips all that had hap-pened to us in the past year, despite the fact that our letters and the pa-pers had carried veritable bundles of Two important measures in traffic regulations of the city were introduced to city council Monday afteroon as a result of the tragic death of Andrew Owen, 10-year-old school boy, who was run down by an automobile driven by Mrs. A. H. Turner last

gate the advisability of such a course. Members of the committee are: Councilman John A. White, City Attorney James L. Mayson. Councilman Harry York, Representative Frank Hooper, Jr., and Oscar L. Hammond, of the Atlanta Motor club. If this committee reports favorably to council to require a license of automobile drivers

friends of friends, and all we knew about this or that birth, death or scandal. All of the customary family gossip was exchanged and then inter We went over all of the details of our trip—with extras added on. It was great fun. A constant round of "Natacha, do tell me about this," or "Rudy, I hear so and so, tell me, is it true?"

Don't miss tomorrow's great installment of Rudy's own story. "The Great Lover" and Natacha linger a while in Nice and then turn their faces south-

two or three rooms to do.

fore your very eyes.

Happy Gessiping.

nquiries about mutual friends and the

those important happenings back and forth between us. It is so much more exciting to say, "Such and such a week.

One of the measures presages the licensing of all automobile drivers. A committee was appointed to investigate the advisability of such a course. thing took place on such and such a day," and then to have the family "Oh!" and "Ah!" exclamatorily be-We had to tell them where we were living and whom we had been seeing and what we were planning and how we felt about this and how we felt about that. We answered numerous

> J. Orme it was decided to place a traffic light at Hunt street and Ponce de Leon avenue, the scene of the acciden-tal death of the child. The fourth ward delegation, led by Councilmen C. J. Vaughn and John A. White, fought the measure.

A compromise measure was intro-duced by Councilman J. Allen Couch that the light be placed at the street intersection, but that it be used only one hour before opening of the Ella ward toward "The Sheik's" own homeland. He tells his heart thrills, his secret loves, his innermost emotions. He pens a word picture that will make your heart beat the faster. Don't miss it.

TRAFFIC LAW CHANGES

A third proposed change in tra
rules suggested by the accident
to place traffic stop signals at
intersection of streets at all sch
and white markers for pedestrian to
fic at those points. The measure
referred to the traffic committee at Councilman Orme had declared that the finances of the city would not warrant such an expenditure at this

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Continued from First Page. ily, who moved from Atlanta to Miani and was living near Coral Gables.

Not Heard From.
Nothing had been heard Monday light concerning the following Atlantans and Georgians who are known to ave been in Miami and other Florida cities at the time of the hurricane:
Mrs. W. M. Guy, daughter of Call
Officer George B. Lee, and her husoand; Mr. and Mrs. Ward-Wesley and
two children; Mr. and Mrs. E. M.
Horan and family, and Miss Louise
Worsham.

Worsham.
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Thornton and Iamily; Mrs. A. R. Turner, sister of Iamily; Mrs. W. L. Brewer, of College Park. Mrs. Turner is a former resident of Mrs. Turner is a former resident of Mrs. Turner is a former resident. Mrs. Turner is a former resident of Macon; Thomas Thornton, Dr. George Willar, Paul Willis, George Williamson and sons, Roy and William; John Wight, brother of Ward Wight; Mr. and Mrs. Mandie Zazan, Mr. and Mrs. William Massengale, Morgan Van Valkinburg and his wife, the former Miss Edna Horine, of Atlanta.

Mrs. E. M. Lorine, who sold her home at 80 East Fourteenth street last week and went to Florida.

home at 80 East Fourteenth street last week and went to Florida.
Ed Davis and wife, Mr. and Mrs.
Carlyle Krepps, J. P. Berner, W. J. Maier, Mr. and Mrs. ". C. Jarman, F. C. Baldwin and family: Thomas Innham, so.i-in-law of George M. Traylor: Heard George, son of United States Senator Walter E. George; Frank Holden, former representative in the legislature from Clarke country; E. C. Wimberly, formerly an instructor in the Fulton County High school; Julian E. Ross, formerly a presentative in the legislature from ond county; Dr. George Paulk.

y a member of the Georgia incommission, and his family a t Hollywool. Tom Fleming, a former epresentative from Hancock county; . T. Camp. formerly with the Atlanta rust company, is at Fort Lauderdale; A. T. Leary, formerly a representative from Clarke county, is at West Palm Beach: Dr. and Mrs. Charles Crouch. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Daniel and two sons: Mr. and Mrs. Wade L. Winn, Randolph Railey and family; Ivan T. Johnston, Decatur; Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Kirkland: J. B. Baker, Jr., and Mrs. A. E. Mahle, brother and sister of Marvin Baker, special investigator in Solicitor Boykin's office; Dr. and Mrs. Aaymond Fisher and son, Don Fisher; Irving Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A Greer, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harding (Mrs. Harding was Miss Lillian Raley before her marringe); Miss Alice Roe Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ware Holliday T. Leary, formerly a representative ner marringe); Miss Alice Roe ris, Mr. and Mrs. Ware Holliday daughter; Miss Mary Lillian Har-J. W. Humphries, Miss Fannès sch. George Hart, Hal H. Hart, Jr. thew of George E. King); J. C. L. F. B. High, W. L. Haugrave, F. Houser, Miss Annie Hughes, Har-Houser, and family

Nevins Are Safe.

Henry W. Nevin, former Atlantan and star football player on the Boys!
High team, his wife and baby, are safe in Miami according to a telegram received late Monday afternoon by his

Nevins Are Safe.

Lane Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs.
C. N. Allen, of Atlanta, with his safe in Miami, he has wired relatives.

Mrs. A. E. Rose received a special

# Three of Atlanta's Dead in Storm



Atlantans who were victims of the hurricane in Miami. Left to right, Pete McAllister, Isadore H. Schachter and Mrs. Sarah E. Head.

## Latest Figures On Casualties Given By Associated Press

Latest figures on the casualties in the Florida disaster, as computed by The Associated Press, are shown in the fol-

Decatur; Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Kirk-	Towning tubic.		according to reports. Others Escape Injuries.	Expression of sympathy to sufferers at Miami and along the east Flori-	the same horrible suffering th	
land: J. B. Baker, Jr., and Mrs. A. E. Mahle, brother and sister of Marvin		Estimated Known Estimated	Among others who wired Atlanta	da coast were sent by Governor Clif-	+	1
Baker, special investigator in Solicitor	Cities Dead	Dead Injured Injured	friends and relatives Monday of their		Mrs. R. J. Bates, 1280 Oxford road,	Henry Ste
Boykin's office; Dr. and Mrs. May-	Miami 125	194 unavailable 2,000	escape from the storm were: Richard Hammond, son of Mrs. A.	Walker issued a proclamation call-	Mrs. J. D. Armstrong, 1605 Greens-	Mrs. W. Mrs. Charl
mond Fisher and son, Don Fisher; Irving Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles	Coral Gables, Miami		G. Hammond, of 80 Hurt street; the	ling upon the people to "respond lib-	forme \$1	T. D. Ellis
Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A.	Shores Little River 45	54-64 unavailable 300-400	Rev. A. J. Moncrief, pastor of the	erally in this crisis. He asked that	H. P. Huff, 306 East Ponve de	Mrs. Joe V
Greer, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harding (Mrs.	Hialeah	U. OT MINAVAINABLE DOG-400	First Baptist church, of Decatur, and his friends, the Fullers and Harbours;	Red Cross headquarters where they		Walter Gl Mrs. Anna
Harding was Miss Lillian Raley be-		100 000 700	the Rev. Charles P. Davison, brother	may be located or through the Atlanta	Mose Derman, 594 Virginia ave-	Jack Hods
fore her marriage); Miss Alice Roe	Honywood 75	100 600 700	of Dr. P. P. Davison, and family,		Mrs. Emma C. Feig, Peachtree	Thomas M
Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ware Holliday	1	27 523 523	Palmer Bluckburn; the family of Bar- nard Boykin, although Miss Florence	Governor Walker expressed pleas-	road, \$5.	Mr. and M
ris; J. W. Humphries, Miss Fannie	Dania 14	14 140 140	Boykin was reported seriously injured;	ure at the prompt action of city	Mrs. K. G. Seals and daughter, \$25. Imogene Greene, 1146 Highland	Maxwell (
Hirsch, George Hart, Hal H. Hart, Jr.	Davie 5	5 40 40	Arthur Pew, Jr., contractor, former captain of the University of Georgia	for relief in couthour Planide II.	avenue, \$2.50.	Mrs. T. I
(nephew of George E. King); J. C. Hall, F. B. High, W. L. Haugrave, F.	Progresso 1	1 50 50	football team, and son of Arthur Pew.	declared that the state govern-	Mrs. Henry H. Russell, 334 North	Elizabeth Mrs. Tlope
M. Houser, Miss Annie Hughes, Har-	Pompano 1	1 3 3	Sr., of 48 Columbia avenue; O. W.	ment stands ready to aid in every way possible in relief plans.	Jackson street, \$25. Mrs. J. F. Murphrey, 76 East Fifth	J. J. Jorda
ry Houser and family.	Floranada	3. 3	Black, Dr. and Mrs. Marion Black, Carl Sitton and family; Mr. and Mrs.	The official proclamation issued by	street, \$5.	H. B. Mc
Others Missing.	Deerfield	2 2	T. O. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. W. R.	Governor Walker calling on the peo-	Mattie Stokes, 1146 Highland ave-	A. M. Moo
Mrs. Dan Innes, C. T. Jeffrice, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Kaplan, Ben W.	Homestead 10	15 15 25	Bedell and family.	ple to respond to the relief of Florida follows:	nue, \$2.50. Convers Red Cross. Convers. Ga.,	Robert Mc
Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kap-		100-200 150 150	W. C. McNabb, son of Mrs. N. M.	To the People of the State of Georgia:	through R. O. Gaily, \$50.	Mr. and M
Hant Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kendrick	Ojus 1	6 no estimate	McNabb, of 17 Peachtree street, and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Aiken,	with the west of the notion has been	Lyon and King Radio company, 15	Mrs. Jenni
Lance, Miss Ducile LaHatte, Mr. and	Hallendale 2	6 6 25	Miami: M. A. Lockridge, brother of	profoundly shocked by more of the	i and de la	Alonzo Pri C. S. Stri
Mrs. Talmadge Leake, William Lease,	Croissant Park 2	2 no estimate	Chit Dockridge, and lamily, Dave	disaster which has occurred in our	George D. Maffett, 476 Ontario avenue, \$5.	Mr. and M
Mrs. Rich Lawton and family Ma-	Clewiston 11	11 no estimate	Webb and daughter, Miss Mary Lee Webb; Mrs. J. O. Donaldson, daugh-	sister state of Florida, entailing not	Mrs. W. J. Quinn, 1078 Highland	Mr. and M
C. Lower, Miss Lula Lower, E. T.	Florida City 7	7 no estimate	ter of J. M. McCullough, Sr., and her	but untald suffering and preparty	avenue, \$5.	Earl Rook Mrs. G. W
Lovejoy, George Meyers, Hugh Mauck,		- no confine	husband; H. Carlisle Brooks, son of	losses.	Mrs. G. R. Newton, 66 North Moreland avenue, \$10.	George Su
R. M. W. McNeel (formerly of Marietta, father of Mrs. W. A. Keenan).	Totals 368	543-659 1,532 3,961-4,061	Mrs. E. W. Brooks, of 1537 Gordon street; Austin Abbott, former Atlanta	large contributions of money will be	Mrs. W. H. Shephard, 865 Dill ave-	Mrs. Hirl
J. S. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. George	1000	3,301-4,061	automobile man, and his mother, Mrs.	required for immediate relief and to	nue, clothing and shoes.	Leroy Bur Walter Ma
Newton, H. C. Ormond, Mr. and Mrs.	father James B. Nevin, Mr. Nevin's	delivery letter from her son, F. W.	of W. I. Colleway: Walker and Joke	accomplish the necessary work of re-	Residents of College Park, \$100. A friend, \$5.	Mrs. J. O.
E. F. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pop- ham, Nelson Page, Dr. Joseph Stewart,	home was completely wrecked.	Rose, in Miami, late Monday, which	Moore, sons of Mr and Mrs Charles	habilitation.	A friend, \$5.	Arthur Ga Unidentifie
Frank Noble Sefton, 3181, N. W.	A telegram was received from James L. Bean, former Atlantan now	told meager details of the scorm and	Moore of Bryan street Minter W	citizens of Georgia to respond liberal-	Mrs. W. E. Bradley, 348 Atlanta	Unidentifie Unidentifie
Seventh avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Spalding, W. W. Stark, Lewis Charp.	in Pompano, Fla., stating that he is		Lamar, his mother and sister; Mrs. Sara Baird, and Miss Louise Wool-	ly in this crisis.	Mrs. G. B. Leinbach, 1081/2 For-	F. C. Barn
nephew of Norman Sharp, of Atlanta.	w. Marvin Hill, formerly of Nor-	was written late Sunday afternoon	ford, sister and niece of Mrs. June	"The American Red Cross has been officially designated as the medium	syth street, \$5.	John Sheps
Miss Marguerite Adams, of Decatur:	wood, Ga., and his family are safe in	and said the horrors of the storm and	Courtney, of 2040 Peachtree road; C.	through which the generosity of the	Mrs. S. J. Carey, 63 Southerland	May Cottro
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Almand, Brainard Adams, former Tech football star;	West Palm Beach, according to a tele-	Dr. and Mrs. Paul West of 777	F. Fitts, sen of B. O. Fitts; F. M. Lovelace, son-in-law of B. O. Fitts;	American people may be distributed to		Irene Sturi
John J. Stoy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack	gram received Monday night. The telegram was received by W. P. Hill.	Woodland avenue, Monday afternoon	Mr. and Mrs. Grantland Reynolds;	the best advantage of the needy and suffering, and through which all ma-	Mrs. W. A. Arnold, 137 Penn avenue, \$10.	Louise Bla Mrs. Crums
Bramlitt and three children : Miss Rita	1267 Park avenue.	received a message from their son,	Miss Kathleen Holley, Atlanta dancer,	terial and medical relief will be di-	R. H. Thompson, Confederate vet-	Unidentifie
Bramlitt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Byrley, Miss Sarah Henrietta Burkert, Kev.	Richard Goodhart, grandson of R.	Paul E. West, assistant principal of Miami High school, stating that he	sister of Mrs. Charles F. Brown, of 480 Capitol avenue; Mrs. William	rected. Contributions may be made to local Red Cross chapters in all		Jim Sims,
Henry Blackburn, pastor of the	A. Hemphill, former business manager of The Constitution, is safe in Miami	was "safe."	Shipp, formerly Miss Vincencia Allen,	communities where such chapters are	Mrs. J. M. Bannister, 1 South May- son drive, \$5.	Parents, for
Miami Beach Methodist church,	Beach, according to a telegram receiv-	McPherson and Family Unburt.	daughter of J. P. Allen, and family.	in existence, or they may be sent to	Christian Scientists of Covington	ters of DeAgr
H. Burwell, Miss Annie Burk-	ed late Monday afternoon.	George McPherson, his wife and		the American Red Cross, Atlanta chapter, 2831 Peachtree street, At-	Ga , \$25	One daught
halter, of Decatur: Spencer Calloway.	Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shuford, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Frank and	baby daughter, were unhurt, although their home was destroyed.	T. E. Hollis, brother of R. Lee Hollis; Porter Langston and family:	lanta.	Sara and Mary Roberts, 171 War- ren street, Kirkwood, 50: each.	man. Parents, br
Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Crowley, Mr. and	their daughter, Dorothy, arrived in At-	Others Reported Safe.	Mrs. J. M. Lummus, formerly Miss	"To us in Georgia, this emergency	Felix Bryan, Jr., 11 years old, 44	Lottie Howe.
bert Copeland, B. C. Camp. Ralph	lanta Sunday by motor from Miami,	The following have been heard from	Martha Fort, of Athens, and daughter	presents an especial appeal because of the close relationships and ties which	Twelfth street, N. E., \$1.	Deather
Converse, Thornton Comer. Mr. and	barely missing the hurricane. A wire was received Monday from Mrs. C.		of Mrs. Lynn Fort, and family; Jack	exist between our citizns and those in	Mrs. T. H. Cowfert, 37 Ferguson street, \$5.	Deaths: Annie Curle
	E. Newell, whom the motor party vis-	Miss Mary McCool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCool, of Ve-	Kontz, son of Judge and Mrs. E. C. Kontz, broken arm; T. J. Thornton	our stricken neighbor state.	J. A. Bill, Fairburn, Ga., \$10.	Mr. and M
Mrs. Withers Clarke, Mr. and Mrs.	ited in Miami, stating that she and	dado way.	and wife, of LaGrange; Olmstead	"CLIFFORD WALKER. "Governor."	J. M. High radio department,	Infant Moo
W. Stanley Dodd, a son of Oscar E.	Dr. Newell, her husband, were safe.	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snead, of Fort	Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh	Plan Mass Meeting.	through W. E. Dobbins, \$25.	Andrew Mo
Wade Everhart, J. M. Fields, Mr. and	Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Osborn, of 1246 Piedmont avenue, received a wire Mon-		Knox, of 737 Piedmont avenue; T. T. Stevens and nephew, Hugh Wilson;	Expressions of readiness to help	Foster Stewart, managing director of the Atlanta Radio Electrical ex-	John W. M
Mrs. J. A. Stringer and Miss Louise	day stating that their sons, H. E. and	Andrew C. Burkette, former At-	r red D. High, son of Mrs. J. D.	sides at a meeting of Intercipie league	position, \$10.	Mrs. J. H.
Winkleman, Buena Vista.	J. B. Osborn, are safe.	lantan and his family.	righ, and lamily; J. F. and Franki	heads and officials of the Atlanta !	Mrs. H. Z. Slocum, \$5.	James Tori
W. M. Hairston, of 1751 New York	Popes Reported Safe.	W. T. Tillinghast and Mrs. Ivy	McDonald, sons of Deputy Sheriff C. C. McDonald; Mr. and Mrs. Pierce	chanter of the Red Cross Monday aft-	federate vete.an. \$2.	Lorene Hel
avenue, and other friends in Atlanta are seeking news of Mr. and Mrs. J.	News was received late Monday by	Davis.	Cook, son-in-law and daughter of Mr.	building. Plans for the mass meet-	\$20.	Mrs. Coby.
F. Cullens, who left Atlanta a month	Mrs. Charles Cornell, of Atlanta, that her mother and brother, Mrs. W. C.	J. L. Denman, well-known Atlanta				Peter McA
ago for Miami to make their nome at	Pope and Charles Pope, of Miami and		McCord Roberts: Harry Woodward, brother of Mrs Thorne Flagler, of 91	program of the meeting is expected to	drive, \$5.	Jennie Feri
	formerly of Atlanta, are safe.	received word from their three chil-	Avery drive, and Mrs. Woodward:	It was assured that Atlanta will do	Mrs. J. L. Cofer, widow of a Con-	Christina H
and Mrs. Cullens have not been heard	A telegram to R. L. Slear, of At-	dren, Marion, Robert and Victor Corrigan, that they are safe.	Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hicks, son-in-	her part in landing aid as soon as	61 Walton street, \$5.	D. W. Hale
from and friends here fear for their	lanta, told that Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stanley, of Miami, formerly of At-	Harry Robert Safe.	law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. (	word from Florida reaches here as to	Dr. J. T. Grace, 742 Edgewood	Mrs. J. S. ( Bruce Sturn
	lanta, were uninjured in the storm.	Harry C. Robert, Jr., Georgia Tech	wife of Federal Judge Sibley: Mr. and	needs of its people. Medical and financial aid and food and clothing	Mrs. J. E. Fuller, 370 Bass street,	D. J. Hende
Henry W. Nevin, former Atlantan	Lane Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs.	graduate, son of H. C. Robert.	Mrs. J. P. Parrish; J. B. White.	will be rushed to Miami and other de-	\$2.50.	Mr. and Mi
and star football player on the Boys'	C. N. Allen, of Atlanta, with his	Cobb Torrence, son of B. W. Tor-	Louie H. Cleveland former Con-	vastated cities when relief calls come.	Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harmond.	H. W. Fish

Harry Robert Safe. Harry C. Robert, Jr., Georgia Tech raduate, son of H. C. Robert. Cobb Torrence, son of B. W. Tor-

"Our roof blew off. Miami awful cene of wreckage," declared Faster

others Escape Injuries.

Avery drive, and Mrs. Woodward;
Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hicks, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.
P. Jackson; Mrs. Samuel A. Sibley, wife of Federal Judge Sibley: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parrish; J. B. White.
Louie H. Cleveland former Con-R. P. Reese and family.
Cecil C. Hornady, son of Mr. and
Cecil C. formerly served as an office boy at The Constitution before becoming a tree street, \$25. inotype machinist. He has been con-

W. M. Massengale and family, for-merly of Atlanta, but now of Miami, Mrs. J. M. Hutner, 1298 DeKalb were uninjured in the storm which avenue, \$5.

# FUND PLEDGED

Continued from First Page. Vary, of Miami, in a telegram to his mother, Mrs. Ida W. Vary, of 305 East Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur, received Monday.

Mrs. Foster B. Vary and son and daughter, Foster B. Jr., and Mamie, are all safe at the McAllister hotel, according to reports

to leave Atlanta on a moment's notice. Expression of sympathy to sufferers at Miami and along the east Florida coast were sent by Governor Clifford Walker and Mayor Walter A. Sims. At the same time Governor Walker issued a proclamation calling upon the people to "respond liberally in this crisis." He asked that contributions be made through local Red Cross headquarters where they may be located or through the Atlanta chapter of the American Rel Cross at 283-1-2 Peachtree street.

Governor Walker expressed pleas-

It was assured that Atlanta will do her part in lending aid as soon as word from Florida reaches here as to needs of its people. Medical and financial aid and food and clothing will be rushed to Miami and other devastated cities when relief calls come.

In addition to the larger contributions already received by the local chapter of Red Cross, the following contributions were made Monday:

Mrs. J. L.

40 Walton si Dr. J. T.

42 Sp.

43 Mrs. J. L.

44 Walton si Dr. J. T.

44 Senoie, Ga., S.

45 Mr. and M.

46 Walton si Dr. J. T.

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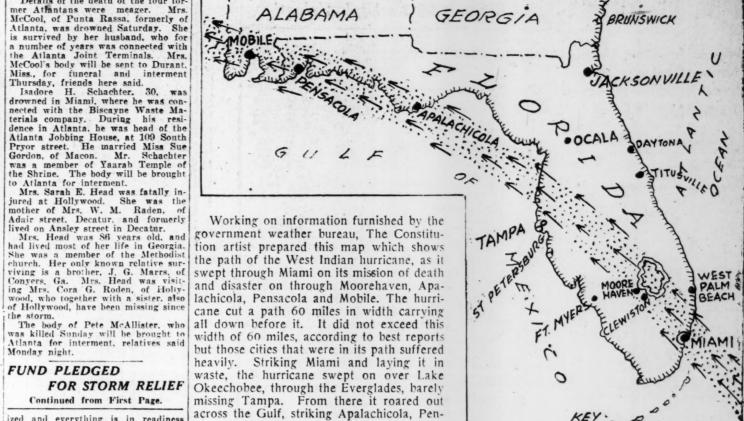
40 Walton si Dr. J. T.

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40 Valton si Dr. J. T. contributions were made Monday: E. F. Culpepper, 41 N. E. Peach-

with The Miami Herald for \$10. L. M. Porter, 201 Moreland ave-

# Pathway of the Wind of Death



off the map." This report was unconfirmed, but great damage is believed to have been done by the hurricane in all the points shown in its path. The cities now are cut off from the outside world, and many of them are experiencing the same horrible suffering that was Miami's lot, after the storm passed on.

Mrs. W. D. Duncan and baby. Mrs. Charles Schill. T. D. Ellis, Jr. Mrs. Joe Wilson.

Mrs. Joe Wilson. Walter Glenn. Mrs. Anna Glacier. Jack Hodson. Thomas McCaril. Fred Hudson.

Alonzo Pridgen. S. Strickland.

Mrs. G. W. Vincent. George Surrey. Mrs. Hirl Lapa.

Leroy Burchell. Walter Martin. Mrs. J. O. Wilson.

Arthur Gavin. Unidentified w Unidentified v F. C. Barnes.

Fred Hudson,
Mr, and Mrs. J. E. Surv.
Maxwell C. Hall.
Mrs. T. L. Luden.
Elizabeth Luden.
Mrs. Tlopo.
J. J. Jordan.
H. B. McVirt.
A. M. Moore.
Robert McNickle.
Mrs. W. J. Moore.

Mrs. W. J. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Day and child. Mrs. Jennie Richie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ramsey. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Rook.

John Shepard.
May Cottrell.
Trene Sturm.
Louise Blackwell.

Jim Sims, negro.
MISSING:
Parents, four brothers and three ers of DeAgrella baby. One daughter of Mrs. Vinnie Bow

DANIA.

Annie Curley. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Moore. Infant Moore.

Andrew McFarland. Nettie Kellman.

Mrs. J. H. Craft. James Torril. Peter Vighes. Lorene Helm.

Peter McAllister. Jennie Ferral. Injured

Mrs. J. S. Cottrell. Bruce Sturn. D. J. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Reeseburg. H. W. Fisher. Clem Smith. E. C. Smith.

Woman wearing wedding ring with initials "L. A. L."

Continued from First Page.

IN GEORGIA STORM

Christina Haley D. W. Haley.

Joe Bowles. M. W. Fischer.

9 PERSONS HURT

Mrs. Crumsic. Unidentified negro girl.

sacola and Mobile. A meager bulletin from

Pensacola said that the city had been "blown

Parents, brother and sister of Miss Lottie Howe.

22.50.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harmond,
Senoia, Ga., \$10.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Spear, \$10.
Rufus Purcell, 16 Rosedale road,

Mrs. J. L. Beverly, Kirkwood, \$5. J. W. Hollingsworth, Conyers, Ga.,

## CASUALTIES KNOWN FROM HURRICANE

Eight negroes.

Mrs. Sheppard E. H. Goble

Vick Druier

George Stein.
J. O. Black.
Mrs. G. E. Storm.
Jessie Carnegie.

Deaths: Mrs. Vinnie Bowman M. Clara Bowman Miss Lottie How

Baby de Agrella HOLLYWOOD:

HOLLYWOOD:
Deaths:
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Pool
Mrs. Rhoda Louise Priess, 55
Lorena Helen Priess
Leon Priess
Mrs. Yeager
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown
George Fross

Vick Druier
G. A. Rogers, 36, electrician
H. G. Luther, 45
Unidentified negro.
Thirteen unidentified in Come
Mrs. W. R. Moore
Florence Goodrich
Andrew Havelock
Injured:
Mrs. Clyde Blow.
George Stein.

Mrs. J. E. Caldwell and baby.

George Fross Florence Goodrich Mrs. Sarah E. Head, 86 Murlean Brown, 4

MOOREHAVEN:

Continued from First Page. of the building housing the McNair & Garrett peanut mill, were blown off. Trees in all parts of the city were Hengster. John Hengster.
Carl Mays.
Mrs. Depotty and baby.
Blanch Lyles.
Mrs. Hazel Sysson.
B. Gormley.
Earl Bateman.
Mrs. C. I. Strickland.
J. R. Martin.
Laura L. Wartin. Several houses and other structures in Clay county near Fort Gaines were also blown down.

SEVEN NEGROES HURT
AT ARLINGTON.
Arlington, Ga., September 20.—
(Special.)—Seven negroes were injured and between 20 and 25 negro houses were demolished, a negro church other negro bouses were house. Laura J. Martin. Andrew O'Connell. Leroy Bishop. Walter Martin. houses were demolished, a negre church and other negro houses were blown off pillars; two sides and part of the roof of a peanut mill of McNair & Garrett was torn off and scores of trees in all parts of the city uprooted in a cyclone which struck Arlington about 3.30 p. m. today. Heavy rains fell. Roofs and chimneys of the C. D. Tyler residence were badly damaged. Walter Martin. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Rucks. Mary P. McIntosh. Mrs. R. E. McClure and baby. Jack S. Craig. Robert J. Hale.

damaged.

The winds came from the east, and cut a straight path. Damage is un-No damage was done in the residen-tial and business section except up-rooted trees.

## UNIVERSAL PICTURES SALES CHIEF HERE

Lou B. Metzer, sales director of Universal Pictures corporation, of New York, who is in Atlanta for a conference with Southeastern branch now be ended in a few days. If you office managers stated Monday that film sales in the southeast are \$950. can start today to bring them back to 000 more than for the same period in normal size, and if you are wise you

sales director for the Southeast and in charge of theater operations, returned to the city Saturday from Florida for the purpose of attending the conference, which was held at the Ansley. Bleers, or get rid of running sores, ence, which was held at the Ansley. Bleers, or piles in a few days should Ralph B. Williams, Southern sales discretor, of New York, formerly Atlanta branch manager, accompanied Mr. Metzger from New York and will remain in the territory several days.

### CURRINGTON GIVEN LIFE TERM SENTENCE

Talbotton, Ga., September 20.—
(Special.)—R. G. Currington, convicted of the murder of his brother, H.

H. Currington, at the fall term of court in Talbot county of last year, having been given a new trial by the supreme court, was given a life sentence by consent of counsel at the last week's term of court

tence by consent of counsel at the last week's term of court.

Currington was given death sentence one year ago. He appealed to the supreme court for a new trial which was granted. He will begin serving his sentence as soon as assigned by the prison commission, it is stated.

# Piles Disappear

No Cutting or Salves Needed External treatments seldom cure

Nor do surgical operations. The cause is inside—bad circula

The blood is stagnant, the veins flabby.

The bowel walls are weak, the

The bowel walls are weak, the parts almost dead.

To quickly and safely rid yourself of piles you must free the circulation—send a fresh current through stagnant pools. Internal treatment is the one safe method. Ointments and cutting won't do it.

J. S. Leonhardt, M. D., a specialist, set at work some years ago to find

J. S. Leonhardt, M. D., a specialist, set at work some years ago to find a real internal remedy for piles. He succeeded. He named his prescription HEM-ROID, and tried it in 1.000 cases before he was satisfied. Now HEM-ROID is sold by druggists everywhere under guarantee. It is a harmless tablet, easy to take, and can always be found at Jacobs, who will gladly refund the purchase price to any dissatisfied customer.—(adv.)



Clear your skin Make your face

a business asset That skin-trouble may be more than That skin-trouble may be more than a source of suffering and embarrass-ment—it may be holding you back in the business world, keeping you out of a better job for which a good appearance is required. Why "take a chance" when Resinol Ointment heals skineruptions so easily?

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Any sufferer from Epilepsy can new be re
leved of all attacks by a new guaranteed rem
city that has amazed the medical profession
No harmful or habit-ferming drugs. Write for
the plan. Dest. No. 30. PHENOLEPTOL
CO. 30. 71. St. Jehns Pl. Sta., Brooklyn
New York.

# Varicose Veins Reduced or Money Back, Says Jacobs Pharmacy Co.

Simple Home Treatment That Is Giving Amazing Results.

The world progresses. Today ailments that took weeks to cure can now be ended in a few days. If you

Several individual conferences were held Monday with the branch managers, among whom were W. M. Richardson, of New Orleans; John R. Barton. of Jacksonville; E. F. Dardine, of Charlotte: W. E. Sipe, of Memphis, and Ben Y. Commack, of Atlanta. Dan Michalove, assistant sales director for the Southeast and in charge of theater operations, returned Tormal. will do so.

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There is a contest on for Alderman from the Eleventh Ward between J. C. Murphy and Foster Hunter.

The undersigned citizens from the Eleventh Ward state:

1. That Foster Hunter only moved into this ward during 1925; that he is not identified with our people, nor informed of the needs of our section.

2. That J. C. Murphy has lived in what now comprises the Eleventh Ward for TWELVE YEARS; is identified with its citizens and knows our needs. He is supported by an overwhelming majority of our voters, and WE AP-PEAL to the voters of the other wards to indorse his candidacy.

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H. E. DAVIES
J. R. HARDMAN
CHAS. E. CLARKE
C. W. HILL

CHICAGO INSPIRED
BY SYMPATHY.

Chicago, September 20.—(P)—
With ingenuity inspired by sympathy.
Chicago today took a leading part in the relief of storm-stricken Florida.

A special train 4aden with doctors, nurses and medical and food supplies thundered toward the ravaged region in command of Dr. Herman Bundesen, the city's health officer, while Chicago dipped into her purse for the hurricane victims and planned for the methodical assistance of relief units working in the stricken elief units working in the stricken

The relief train left here at 1 o'clock this afternoon, carrying 25 physicians, 35 nurses, X-rays, drugs and supplies. It was equipped and made up by the Illinois Central railroad, the Pullman company, The Herald and Examiner, Cook county and the city of Chicago. Many private hospitals, firms and individuals helped to supplies an

Hugh F. Miller of the Association of Commerce, director of the relief work in the San Francisco earthquake.

PRESIDENT OF GERMANY OFFERS CONDOLENCE.

# RUN DOWN MEN **NERVOUS MEN**

## Don't Miss This

You probably know that Cod Liver Oil is the greatest flesh producer in

Florida storm sufferers was expressed today by the charge d'affaires of the German embassy, who called at the state department.

Washington, September 20.—(P)—
A quick and whole-hearted response to the distress call of the storm swept district of Florida came today from the nation's capital.

President Coolidge led the move for relief by formally asking the American people to contribute to a fund to aid those who had gone through "an overwhelming disaster."

He promised such assistance as was within the means of the government and following his lead, the members of the cabinet whose departments were in a position to offer help formally placed their resources at the command of those in charge of rehabilitation work.

The Red Cross was active early, and the first response to the president's call was a contribution of \$100,000 from the national headquarters of the organization. Whatever fund is donated, the organization and none will be used for administrative purposes.

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Washington, September 20.—(P) of master General New today said he had directed that postal inspectors from nearby territory be sent into the storm-swept sections of Florida.

There would be no permanent damage to mail service which should be functioning satisfactorily again within two or three days, he said.

He took measures to have the post-office department aid in relief and rehabilitation.

The welfare facilities of the Metro-office department aid in relief and rehabilitation.

The welfare facilities of the Metro-office department

# Cross relief stations. ODD FELLOWS COOPERATE

ARRIVE IN ATLANTA

Examiner. Cook county and the city of Chicago. Many private hospitals, firms and individuals helped to supply it.

The Pullman company placed all its facilities at the command of the governor of Florida and suggested that Pullman cars would be made available on demand, in needy communities and for the housing and treatment of disaster victims.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, from its national headquarters here, directed a \$25,000 currency shipment from Philadelphia to Miami by airplane and promised more funds if they can be used.

Swift and Company, packers, directed the turning over to the state of Florida of \$1,000 worth of foodstuffs in storage at their Miami depot. The Red Cross announced plans for a campaign here for relief.

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Oakman, Ga.

Screaming of Storm.

The hurricane broke over Miami shortly after midnight Friday right and beat relentlessly against the defenseless city for 12 terrible hours, during which nouses were reduced to completing masses, transported e crashing and splintering of glass and wooden structures and screaming the storm. Miami awaited death. The storm

raged. Even the most substantial buildings shook upon their foundations, as the hurricane beat against them and the seas washed over the bulwarks, sweeping all before.

The Stillness of Death.

The dead were in the streets; under abling ruins-everywhere,

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You'll be glad to know that Cod Liver Oil comes in sugar coated tablets now, so if you really want to put 10 or 20 pounds of solid healthy flesh on your bones and feel well and strong, gist for a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.

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There was no food. No water. No way of communicating with the outside world—of asking aid—of telling you back your money.

There was no food wo were spared you back your money.

Sought bread and water for their wives and children.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lichenstein, of Miami, among the first to leave the train, described scenes there during the height of the storm as the most frightful experience possible for human beings to see.

Coral Gables Suffers Little.

Robert H. Reely, of Coral Gables, and his mother, Mrs. Lila E. Reely, of Goral Gables, and his mother, Mrs. Lila E. Reely, of Loral Gables at \$1,500,900 and said that three lives were lost were safe.



Refugees From Storm-Torn Florida Arrive In Atlanta



Photos by Kenneth Rogers and George Cornett, Staff Photographers,

Delivered from the jaws of death, the first survivors of the Miami disaster reached Atlanta Monday night, bringing with them graphic stories of devastation wrought by the West Indian hurricane that swept across south Florida. At upper left is Mrs. Joseph Lichenstein, of Hollywood, in the rolling chair, and her daughter, Hazel, who survived the ruins about their home. Upper right, left to right, is Mrs. C. W. Buice, of Atlanta; her daughter, Mrs. J. H. McAllister, whose husband was killed at Miami, and M. W. Buice. Mrs. McAllister, who had been visiting her mother in Atlanta, left Sunday with her mother for Miami, in ignorance of the death of her husband. Relatives succeeded in communicating with her at Jacksonville and she returned to Atlanta. Her husband was well known in Atlanta, and at one time was an employee of The Constitution's composing room. during which houses were required to crumbling masses: trees and poles were uproofed as if by the gands of an invisible giant; the air was filled was met at the train by his father and friends, who rushed him away before reporters could get the story of his injury from with lying debris and everywhere was him. At lower right are three young women who were in the midst of the hurricane. Left to right they are Mary Cox, of him. At lower right are three young women who were in the midst of the hurricane. Cooksville, Tenn.; Ella Manley, of Knoxville, and Helen Hawley, of Homestead, a junior at Oberlin college, near Cleveland, Ohio, who passed through Atlanta on the refugee train on her way to school. The fourth figure is a woman who anxiously awaited news of relatives in the storm area, a member of the little band that hovered about the train gates for hours until the trains arrived. The baby in the arms of the man has met many incoming trains with her mother, seeking news of her father, who has not been heard from since the storm.

ess, contrasted against the roaring and Miss Ella Manley, of Knoxyllic ness, contrasted against the roaring fury of a few hours before.

Thousands were homeless. Men sought bread and water for their wives and children.

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and Miss Ella Manley, of Knoxville, wanted were visiting the society editor of the Miami News, and the house in which they lived, they said, "was instable blown from over their heads." They see people waite though they death." Miss Ha sterrific gale structure in the Miami News building, where so res of other homeless also found slieping quarters after the storm had passed, they said.

Miragulous Escape.

Compound Tablets.

Only 60 cents for 60 tablets and if you don't gara five pounds in 30 days your money.

It isn't anything unusual for a person to gain 10 pounds in 30 days so to gain 10 pounds in 30 days wife of gain 10 pounds in 30 days wife of gain 10 pounds in 30 days and soil that those who were stared wife for following the hours of Harold Leyshon, news editor of the might the storm began were in an unine Cod Liver Oil Tablets."—(adv.) plunder. And over all was this still—

Kobert H. Keely, of Coral Gables.

There was no food. No water. No was discovered that process in from the gale in the property of the situation in Miami immediate, but the said that place suffered comparatively little damage. They placed the property loss in Coral Gables at \$1,500,900 and said that three lives were lost. The roof of the Hotel Clareno, at Coral Gables at \$1,500,900 and said that three lives were lost. The roof of the Hotel Clareno, at Coral Gables at \$1,500,900 and said that three lives were lost. The roof of the Hotel Clareno, at Coral Gables at \$1,500,900 and said that three lives were lost. The roof of the Hotel Clareno, at Coral Gables, where they stayed, was blown in gain 10 pounds in 30 days and Miss Cox miraculously escaped death during the hurricane. They were visiting the hours and wish of the situation in Miami immediate bursile to the subsided according to Miss Haw-lovely each of the situation in Miami immediate, bursile to the subsided according to Miss Haw-lovely each of the situation in Miami immediate, bursile to the subsided according to Miss Haw-lovely each of the situation in Miami immediate, bursile the hours of the situation in Miami immediate, bursile to the subsided according to Miss Haw-lovely each of the situation in Miami immediate, bursile to the subsided according to Miss Haw-lovely each of the situation in Miami immediate, bursile to the subsided according to Miss Haw-lovely each of the situation in Miami immediate, bursile to the subsided according to Miss Haw-lovely each of the situation

them.

Huge trees toppled over and were blown about as if they had been matches. Great sheets of water hurled through the air, they said, borne by the terrific winds.

"The array of the stricken area on the lifts train to the north.

Wreckage of all kinds, houses blown down, timbers, telephone poles, through the air, they said, borne by the terrific winds.

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"The race track buildings at Hialeah were wrecked and practically every home in the district was ruined. Water was standing on the streets of Miami, several feet deep in many placture are strewn in a twisted mass all over the city of Miami, according to Miss Hawley, who was in that city for a part of the time the gale was blowing.

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Old Causeway Destroyed. "The old causeway is destroyed, but the new causeway is being used, de-spite the fact that it is damaged and partly washed away. Boats were washed up out of the bay, and a big tug was tossed out of the water onto the grounds of the Rayol Palm ho-

A Mr. Bragg, of Atlanta, also miraculously escaped when the house in which he was staying was blown away

swept districts on the east coast of Florida centering around Miami, according to Miss Helen Hawley, of Homestead, Fla., one of the first refugees to arrive in Atlanta. People in Miami. Homestead and Coral Gables had received storm warnings and were awaiting the coming of the gale when it first began to sweep the

"People waited up in terror just as though they were condemned to death." Miss Hawley said. "The first terrific gale struck Homestead shortly jury, although

after midnight and lasted for twelve hours. All through the storm people simply waited in terror with every simply waited in terror with every expectation of being swept to death at any moment."

Chief of Police Twigg took charge of the situation in Miami immediate. o'clock Saturday morning," Miss Haw-

was in that city for a part of the time the gale was blowing.

"The large buildings of Miami were not destroyed but all were badly damaged by the hurricane," she said.
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Miss Hawley said all the shipping in the harbor had received storm warnings and most of the boats were lashed to the docks. She said that no visitors are allowed to leave trains arriving in Miami.

"Miami is under guard of soldiers now. Everything seems deathly quiet. The streets are filled with twisted masses of debris of every description. Flagler street is a scene of ruin. All of the downtown buildings were damaged. Plate glass windows were broken out in practically every building in the city.

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A. F. Chandler, of Detroit, was staying in West Palm Beach and he said that this point also suffered heavily from the storm. Mrs. Ruth Hodges also came from West Palm Beach and added her story of frightful horand added her story of frightful horand added her story of the storeme human and destruction, from the water-month of the storeme human and destruction, from the water-month of the storeme human and destruction. Up-rooted trees and telephones poles are

Atlanta Woman Returns. Mrs. J. H. McAlister, whose husband

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STRICTLY CASH

front on back to the interior. Up-Terrible scenes of devastation and destruction exist in all the storm swept districts on the east coast of Florida centering around Mismi. "The whole city of Miami was under martial law when this train left. Soldiers and deputy officers patrolled the area, with orders to shoot anyone who made an effort to plund any of the damaged buildings. The storm ripped the stores open and left them prey for plunderers, who began

of his death was received at Jackson-ville and she and her mother returned

Could Only Wait.

Miss Hawley escaped without injury, although houses and buildings were blown down all around her home, which trembled and rocked,

Terrifying Din.

them prey for plunderers, who began their work even before the full strength of the hurricane had ended.
"No one was allowed to leave trains coming into Miami without special permission, for there was no way to take care of them. They were locked up in their Pullman cars and not permitted to get off at all, unless for the purpose of boarding an outgoing train."

A vivid story of the hurricane was brought to Atlanta by Walter P. Callaway, former Atlantan, who has lived in the south Florida city for the past six years, and who, althout he saw the roof of his home ripped from over his bed during the height of the storm, escaped without injury. Mr. Callaway came in with the survivors who arrived on the Flamingo.

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"The disaster at Miami is beyond exaggeration," Mr. Callaway said.

"Words are not adequate to describe either the fury of the storm or the devastation which it wrought. So widespread was the destruction, that only the homes that are not in ruins and those which still have their tops are objects of curiosity.

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"I was lying in bed when the storm first broke. I had been asleep. But, the screaming of the wind and the vi-brations of the house startled me from sleep. The storm seemed ever in-creasing in its fury. The building rocked and trembled. Suddenly, with a terrific and ter-

of our home torn from its fastenings, and crashed to the street many yards away. Overhead the storm clouds,

and there remained until the storm passed over."

Mr. Callaway told of a young man —a Mr. James—who was known to him, who was trapped by the hurricane on Miami Beach, who fought a battle for his life for many hours, while the storm raged and swept him into the rising waters of Biscayne

Caught on the beach, his automobile stalled in several feet of water, James was out in the open when the worst blast of the hurricane swept across the Fighting for his life against the 100-mile gale, James was swept against a palm tree, bruised and bat-tered. Knowing that his life depended upon it, he gripped the palm tree with all his remaining strength. Growing Fainter.

and exhausted.

Saw Fifty Boats Sink.

Mr. Callaway said that he saw many small craft washed high and dry upon the shore at Miami's waterfront. Palm trees were uprooted and, he said, not a leaf of foliage was left on a tree within the area. All of the stately royal palms, for which the city is famous, were either torn up from their roots or were broken off at the tops.

Mrs. H. C. McCool, of Vedado Way, Mrs. H. C. McCool, of Vedado Way, received at letter Monday by air mail from her daughter who passed the night of horror in the Everglades hotel, at Miami. She was on the eleventh floor of the 19-story building. Every window on the storm side was shattered, and the huge structure rocked and trembled as if it had been a child's toy—rocked and swayed so that many persons suffered from the same sickness that is caused by rolling seas.

Macon, Ga., September 20.—(P)—J. L. Pilcher, 52 of Graceville, Florida, was seriously injured and his wife horther Pick Pilcher, were alight. ing seas. From her window, according to the

etter, she counted 50 boats as they sank in the bay. She saw many automobiles, she did not know how many, blown from the streets into the raging waters of Biscavne bay.

Arrivals Anxiously Questioned.
Eagerly questioning arrivals from
e storm-wrecked "magic city." Mrs. June Harrison Courtney, of 2040
Peachtree road, Mrs. M. H. Wolford,
Lucy Watts and other Atlantans
sought news of dear ones or some inkling of their fate as the train sharp curve.

Mrs. Pilcher and Dick Pilcher suffered slight cuts and bruises. Miss
from Lee Pilcher, also in the oar, was
inkling of their fate as the train sharp curve.

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and crashed to the street many yards away. Overhead the storm clouds, filled with flying debris, raced, while the roar of the gale was almost deafening.

Ran From Wrecked Home.

"Wrapped in blankets, we ran out of our house to that of a neighbor's, and there remained until the storm passed over."

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# MERCY TO MAPIER

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the rule of the age of consent which justified the death penalty. Unfortunately, the very nature of this evidence is such that it cannot be published. The record is open to the inspection of anyone interested. It is sufficient to record here that after an sufficient to record here that after an sufficient to record here that after an exhaustive study of the evidence no impartial mind can escape the conviction that the conclusion reached by the trial judge and solicitor and practically all of the trial jurors is justified if not demanded. Lest there be no misconstruction of the import of this judgment, let it be expressly noted that the character of the prosecutrix is not questioned. It cannot be doubted that she told the truth. There can be no justification for the crime all his remaining strength.

Growing Fainter.

For hours James held on. But, gradually, the horrible realization came over him—he was growing fainter, on the verge of having to give up to the beating of the storm. He finally succeeded in tearing his bett from around his waist and binding one of his arms to the palm tree. There he remained for hours—until the lull, which was followed by the worst attack of all.

In those few minutes of respite James made his way to an automobile which was marooned on the beach in several feet of water. He pulled himself into the car just as the storm broke again. There he stayed for hours. He didn't know how long. He was so tired from his battle against the raging winds that he often dropped off to sleep as he huddled in the car and might have drowned if he had ever lapsed totally into unconsciousness. After the storm, James fought his way back to Miami, bruised and exhausted.

Saw Fifty Boats Sink.

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muted to life imprisonment and the prison authorities are directed to ceive the said Bruce Napier in he, penitentiary of the state, there to serve the full term of his natural life.
"There is a mass of certificates and statements indicating that the defendant is defective in mind. ment has little appeal as it does not measure up to the standard fixed by

Macon, Ga., September 20.—(A)—J. L. Pilcher, 52 of Graceville, Florida, was seriously injured and his wife and brother. Dick Pilcher, were slightly hurt, when a touring car over-turned four miles of Marshallville, turned four miles of Marshallville, this afternoon.

J. L. Pilcher was brought to a local

hospital tonight. He is partially paralyzed from an injury of his back. Doctors said the extent of his injuries have not been determined.

Mrs. Pilcher and Dick Pilcher suf-

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# Jake Abel Named Referee for Big Fight Tonight

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Both Fighters Reported in Tip-top Shape For Scrap at City Auditorium-Great Battle is Expected When These Boys Meet in Ring-Burns Confident.

## Program for Tonight

Young Stribling, Macon, vs. Chuck Burns, San Antonio, 10 rounds. Spike Webb, Mobile, vs. Young Wallace, New Orleans, 10 rounds. Battling Barnett, Atlanta, vs. Ben Ray, Jacksonville, 10 rounds.

Place-Auditorium Time-8:30. Referee-Jake Abel.

Forced by continuous bickering of Pa Stribling and Walk Miller to step in between them and name its own referee for the steaming battle tonight in the auditorium, the city boxing commission Monday afternoon named Jake Abel, local man and tormer boxer, as the man whose judgment will be risked as the third man in the ring when Young Stribling and Chuck Burns toe the mark.

Nominal prices will be charged.

omething extraordinary for a Strib

Managers Are Confident,

Managers Are Confident,
Final pre-battle statements from
both imps radiated confidence, and
dded to the general opinion that it
will be the toughest fight of Stribing's care: in Atlanta.

"We're all set. Nothing to worry thout. Burns should put up a bat-le, but W. L. will win," declared his

Appointment of Abel was construed an a partial victory for Miller, manager of Burns, since he had been holding out for either Ray Bronson, form welterweight star, or Abel, prefer bly the former, while Pa had been arisistently advancing the names of La Dick rson, a middle west writer and referce, and Ed Alexander, of Savannah.

Could Not Ages.

Could Not Agree.

Could Not Agree.

And Chuck Burns, of San Antonio.

Theirs is to be a 10-round decision battle, featuring a snappy rogram arranged by Herbert Watson for the.

Gut to appoint a referee of was

ceptable to both parties; but inasuch as neither Miller nor Stribling
und decide upon one man, he deemed
necessary to step in and do the
ing.

"Jake Abel is a local man, a fear"Jake Abel is a local man, a fear"Jake Abel is a local man, a fear-



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As the days roll by and the date for the opening game with the Oglethorpe Petrels nears, Coach Alexander is put-ting the 1926 Golden Tornado through

Following their scrimmage with Coach Clay's freshmen team in which the varsity men completely failed to come up to the expections of the Tech mentors, the Jacket squad was sent through one of the stiffest workouts of the season Monday afternoon. Practically the whole afternoon was

Practically the whole afternoon was spent in perfecting new plays for the offensive work. Prospects around Tech Flats were brighter Monday, when most of the stars showed some real stuff with the ball. The men appeated to be a changed bunch from the one on the field last Saturday.

All of the Tornado plays were worked out to prefer the part of the Tornado plays were worked out to prefer the part of the Tornado plays were worked out to prefer the part of the Tornado plays were worked out to prefer the part of the Tornado plays were worked out to prefer the part of the Tornado plays were worked out to prefer the part of the Tornado plays were worked out to prefer the part of the Tornado plays were worked to prefer the part of the Tornado plays were worked to prefer the plays the part of the Tornado plays were worked to prefer the part of the Tornado plays were worked to prefer the part of the Tornado plays were worked to prefer the part of the Tornado plays were worked to prefer the part of the Tornado plays were worked to prefer the the Tornado plays were worked the the Tornado plays were worked to prefer the the Tornado plays were worked the the Tornado plays were worked the the Tornado plays were worked the Tornado plays were worked the the Tornado plays were worked the Tornado plays were were the Tornado plays were were the Tornado plays were

at a fast clip.
All of the deceptive plays planned for the deceptive plays planned for the coming season were gone through in fine fashion, with the backfield working out fine. The passing was also as much improved as the other work. Altogether the boys look like a fighting machine and are expected to course ground in good where expected to come around in good shape

y the time the season opens. The candidates out for the team ere split up Monday and a part of them were named as Hank Bjorkman's "Black Devils" and will compose a team to act as different conference squads to furnish opposition for the varsity men in their scrimmages dur-ing the season. The "Black Devils" are composed of some good men and vill give the Tornado plenty of opposi-

Although Coach Alexander did not tate whether or not he has a scrim-mage on the menu for the Jackets tomage on the menu for the Jackets to-day, one is expected along with the other hard work mapped out by the Tech mentor. Wednesday is also ex-pected to see the Jackets in a scrim-mage, while the remaining days will be spent in putting the finishing touches to the boys before the Og > there are Saturday. thorpe game Saturday.

opportunity of seeing their former idol stretched full length on the cold, cold ground," chirped the talkative M Miller.

Cutting down trees, swimming, rowing, plowing, milking and doing the various other che about the farm.

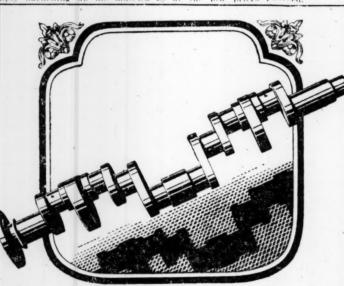
The mingressed with the boy's improvement is footwork." "Atlanta fans shouldn't miss the Mi Miller.

The fighters themselves were rather reficent, leaving the tongue-wagging exercises up to their business man-

But one little wrinkle 1 ains in the preliminary lay-out; that is, the weighing in and medical examination of the principals today at 3 o'clock by the boxing commission. The report out of Tampa the other night that Stribling sealed 176 was all wrong, according to Pa, who sail that he went only to 174 1-2 and will proble be at that noich tonight. Bu But one little wrinkle 1 ains in

ably be at that notch tonight. Bu was down to 165 1-2 for Frankie cision.

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## How Could Bobby Lose?

Returning to Atlanta after having witnessed the defeat of Bobby Jones by George Von Elm in the finals of the national amateur tournament at Baltusrol, in New Jersey, we were greeted at every turn by the inquiry-"How could Bobby Jones lose that match?"

tent at Baltusrol striving to answer that same question and as yet it has not been answered. We do no attempt to sing any alibis for Bobby Jones, he needs no alibis. He shot 133 holes of the best golf ever witnessed at an amateur tourna-

All of the Tornado plays were worked out to perfection and the Tech coaches expressed themselves as being satisfied with the showing made by the men Monday.

Around the big field a couple of times and the coaches called the boys together and gave them some instructions about what to do and sent them on the field for a hard day. The afternoon was started off with a light signal drill and increased as the day grew older until the boys were going at a fast clip.

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> It is the old story-Bobby Jones was shooting medal golf in match play and losing to the man who shot the same medal but much better match golf.

Von Elm loafed through his semi-final match and the match before that and he was mentally fresh when Saturday came, while Bobby Jones defeated two of the game's best amateurs when he took Chick Evans and Francis Ouimet out in the penultimate rounds. Bobby was golf tired; there is no question of that fact, as he could not hole his putts.

On the last 34 holes against Von Elm, Bobby Jones tried for 16 putts of more than 15 feet and only one of these went down while 10 stopped within nine inches of the cup or rimmed the cup. There is no explaining these putts. They simply lacked the necessary punch to go down and they were the margin of the match.

Bobby's middle iron shots were a trifle wabbly but Von Elm and Bobby were iside an equal number of times in the last 18 holes, while the westerner was more accurate with his approach irons on the first 18 holes. Bobby was off the course in the rough or traps on 10 holes, while Von Elm was off nine times—not sufficient difference to account for the defeat of Bobby. Von Elm's drives were generally shorter. All in all, it resolves itself into a matter of putting on the greens. Bobby had four one-putt greens but on two of these he could have won the hole as well with two putts. Von Elm also had four one-putt greens and all of them aided him in the match. On two he saved himself from the loss of a hole by halving with one putt and on the other two he won the holes by virtue of the single putts.

On two occasions Von Elm was beaten by a margin of two strokes. Bobby was never more than one stroke over his opponent regardless of how much trouble he had on the hole. There is the difference—better or even medal and holes lost. Such was the history of Bobby Jones' defeat, the most magnificent in the history of golf from the standpoint

## BIRDS BEGIN CHAMP READY FINAL WEEK FOR BATTLE OF TRAINING WITH TUNNEY

BY ALTON REDFEARN.

The workout for yesterday afternoon was composed of dummy tackling bucking board practice and running bucking board practice and running was some. Philadelphia next Thursday night and signals. The signal running was some the running long enough to explain the most intricate parts, the ones not exactly clear to the players. According to Coach Robertson, there

According to Coach Robertson, there is a lot of work ahead of him, and work which must be done within the next four days. There is the problem of his starting line-up, which without a doubt, is one of the largest tasks as football coach has to face. There is also much work to be done on the plays, as some of them looked ragged in the scrimmages last week. All of this, and more, too, must be done in the short time of four days. The left tackle position has been causing Coach Robertson plenty of trouble. For this position there are four players, who, apparently are on a par with each other. They are John Goldsmith, Frank Gordy, Marshall Verner and "Mac" Maclaughlin. Of these, Goldsmith and Gordy have the advantage of being experienced men. But, as yet, Coach Robertson is still uncertain as to who will be his starting man.

Monday afternoon found all members of the work which is calculated and the work with prevalent to do tomorrow will be in public and in the chancery court. Another battalion of process servers slipped him a subpoena today to appear before vice Chancellor Ingersoll tomorrow and give testimony in a receivership filed by Jack Kearns, Dempsey's former manager. Kearns demands an accounting of all funds earned by Dempsey in the three years preceding last August 3.

"The chances are that I will be in court tomorrow to find out what the receivership is all about," Dempsey said tonight. "As I understand it, I must appear unless I can show cause why I am unable to do so."

Dempsey will be able to go through with his championship engagement against Gene Tunney next Thursday without fear of losing the \$100,000 hood he posted to avoid going to jail last Saturday night when he was

is still uncertain as to who will be his starting man.

Monday afternoon found all members of the injured list back in uniform and in fair condition. It is expected by Saturday—the day of the game—that all the members who are now just in "fair" shape will be in the pink of condition. The players who will have to take things lightly for a while are Taliaferro, Shockley, Shepherd and Gordy.

without fear of losing the \$100,000 bond he posted to avoid going to jail last Saturday night when he was served with papers restraining him from leaving the state. The champion was advised by counsel today that the bond would permit him to leave New Jersey, although he must appear here upon demand of the court to testify in Kearns' suit.

# Royal Company To Radio Fight

The WJZ network of stations of the Radio Corporation of America and the American champion's recent illness. WEAF chain of at least 25 stations, will take part in the broadcast, the announcement said, and in addition to these, the high-powered stations of these, the high-powered stations of the General Electric company and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufac-turing company probably will be in-cluded. The transmission is expect-ed to cover two-third of the area of the United States. the United States.

New York.—Still another: There's a new champion of the mothers who have swum around Manhattan Island. Mrs. Charlotte C. Schoemmel, 28, a nurse and a life guard, did the 44 miles in 14 hours 21 minutes, cutting hour and a half. Mrs. Schoemmel's finished the swim.

Dover, England, September 20.—(R) Miss Mona McLellan, abandoned her channel attempt this afternoon. Miss McLellan was taken from the water a half mile off Dover pier at 7:53 o'clock this evening after swimphour and a half. Mrs. Schoemmel's finished the swim.

Atlantic City, N. J., September 20. The Stormy Petrels ushered in the (P)-Jack Dempsey crossed everybody fourth and final week of preparatory today, including his sparring partners, work for the game Saturday against by failing to show up at the dog track

the Yellow Jackets Monday afternoon when Coach Harry Robertson crove his charges through a gruelling practice.

for his last public workout.

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what lengthy, and two teams were kept busy by Coach Robertson executing the plays in the signal drill. Frequently Coach Robertson halted the running length and or two with Richard Robertson halted the running length and or two with Richard Robertson and round or two with Big Bill Tate, his chief sparring mate, in a strictly private workout.

Whatever training Dempsey intends to do tomorrow will be in public and in the chancery court. Another bat-talion of process servers slipped him a

# Lenglen Willing To Re-Play Wills

New York, September 20.—(P)—The Royal Typewriter company announced tonight it had purchased the breadcasting rights for the Demnsey Types. tonight it had purchased the broadcasting rights for the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship bout at Philadelphia on Thursday night, with from 25 to 30 radio stations in the "hook-up." The purchase price was not given.

The WJZ network of stations of the Radio Corporation of America and the Radio Corporation of America and the

# Woman Is Beaten In Channel Swim

# FIGHT SUITS MAY BE HELD FOR RECEIPTS

Threatened injunction proceedings to stop the Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney heavyweight championship bout did not make their appearance today, but portant battle of his entire career. tomorrow is expected to settle . the matter one way or the other.

Attorneys representing B. C. Clements, president of the Chicago Coliseum club, who obtained an injunc-tion in Indiana prohibiting the world's champion from meeting any other boxer before he fights Harry Wills.

er" who is trying to prevent Tex Rickard, promoter of the big bout, from paying any money to Dempsey and Tunney in advance of the fight. It is a violation of Pennsylvania law to do so and the complainant con to do so and the complainant con-tends that the fighters intend to col-cet their part of the gate receipts before the contest and send it out of

The tropical storm, which caused uch widespread devastation in Florida has caused some anxiety among fight fans and their apprehension was not allayed by the weather bureau here. Forecaster Bliss of the gov-ernment bureau said these storms have a habit of curving northwest or north-east when they reach about the 30th degree of latitude. "The storm has reached that lati-

tude now, and we will be better able to tell tomorrow whether there will be rain in Philadelphia Thursday night," said the forecaster. Jack Kearns, former manager of

Jack Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey, today served papers in another suit against the heavy-weight champion, George M. Curtis, Jr., attorney for Kearns, announced. The new suit is for \$250,000 and is in addition to one already pending for \$333,333,333. In both suits, Kearns claims, the sums he names are for aims the sums he names are for is share of Dempsey's earnings in vaous "entertainments" and ventures to August 3, when their three-year intract expired.

Gerald Murchison, St. Louis, Mo. who will be a candidate for the 1926 University of Illinois football team. is a brother of Loren Murchison, fa mous sprinter. Although Gerald was one of the smallest men on the "Spring" squad, he showed plenty of speed and fight.

# Gene Plans Caution In Fight With Champ

Undefeated Lightweight Champion of the World.
(Copyright by North American Newspaper Alliance and The Atlanta Constitution)
Atlantic City, N. J., September 20.—Jack Dempsey will have his last workout today, for what many think will be the most difficult and im-

Over in Stroudsburg, Gene Tunney, at the same time will be putting the last delicate veneer and polish to his physical condition. They are both ready, both are confident of winning. Two questions that I have heard asked most frequently have been these, "Can Tunney take punishment," and "will he take it."

I am prepared to answer both queschampion from meeting any citer boxer before he fights Harry Wills. In the compact of the presentation most of the day.

They were trying to decide which would be the better method to press. Clements' claim that Dempsey broke a contract to fight Wills. One method is to enjoin him, if possible, from fighting Tunney here. Another is to bring suit to attach his receipts in the Tunney fight and try to recover damages for alleged breach of contract.

Other lawyers who filed action against Dempsey, notably Arthur H. Sager, counsel for Jack Kearns, who is suing Dempsey both in New York and in Atlantic City to recover money alleged to be due him, are steering clear of any move that would stop the bout. They do not favor "Killing the goods et hat lays the golden egg., said one of them.

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# Cardinals League Lead Strengthened as Reds Lose Two

# Both Games of Bill From Cincinnati Clan

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Boston, September 20.—(P)—Boston boosted the chances of Louis in the National league pennant struggle today by defeating neinnati in both games of a double header, 4 to 3 and 3 to 0, while Cardinals were idle. St. Louis thus gained a two-game advantage National League

PIRATES BLANK PHILS.

CUBS WIN DOUBLE-HEADER.

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**Golf Clubs Beat** 

By BEN COOPER.

Battling Finch, Sayannah light-heavyweight whose right hand has been responsible for 10 straight knockouts within recent months, Monday began looking for other worlds to conquer with a challenge to Chuck Burns. Atlanta to be the scene of the bout

Burns, Atlanta to be the scene of the bout. In setting out the reasons for the challenge, Ed Alexander, Finch's manager, pointed to Finch's knockout of Frankie Murphy on September 14 in St. Petersburg. Burns recently won a decision in Atlanta over Murphy, and Alexander expressed the belief that his man could easily slip

Burns a sleep producing punch. other scalp to his already heavy belt, sling shots in a novel match at the other scalp to his already heavy belt.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 3; Cleveland 2.
Chicago 7-4; New York 3-3.
Washington 7-8; St. Louis 4-2.
Philadelphia 8-2; Detroit 0-5.

Brooklyn 4-3; Cincinnati 3-0. Pittsburgh 4; Philadelphia 0. Chicago 4-2; New York 2-1. (Only games scheduled.) TODAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Sr. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.

New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE,

(P)-Walter Hagen went off with a rush in quest of his third prefessional rush in quest of his third professional golf association championship over the Salisbury links today, leading a field of 65 contenders in the 36-hole qualification test with a card of 71-69—

The genial Florida title holder Sling Shots In

Match on Links

A bagful of golf clubs was matched sling shots in a novel match at the sling shots in a novel match at the Senneville Country club in Montreal, Canada. The golf clubs won by 4 up and 3 to play, which is not regarded a disgraceful margin because Major

The genial Florida title holder topped his nearest rival, Mike Puttopped his nearest rival, Mike

The most valuable player to his club in the Southern league this season will be awarded \$500. The sports writers of the various cities of the circuit will name the player at the close of the race.

Bobby Jones was congratulated Monday by W. D. Hollman, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, upon the great game he put up in the American amateur championship. In the name of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Hoffman sent him the following letter:

Mr. Robt. T. Jones, Jr.,

Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Bobby:
On behalf of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, I want to
On behalf of the won-On behalf of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, I want to extend to you our thanks and congratulations for the wonderful battle which you put up in the American amateur championship tournament. While we would have rejoiced to have you win, we are prouder of the fight that you made and the game that you played. The spirit which you showed and the game that go played. The spirit which you showed is worth more than all of the prizes or championships that there are in existence today and it is this spirit which has made you great.

made you great.

We congratulate Mr. Von Elm on his victory, for we know he had to play a better game than he ever played in his life, and while we do not wish to detract from his glory, we life, and while we do not wish to detract from his glory, we

do not forget that you had to eliminate two players of greater reputation than he before you met him.

With best wishes, and assuring you that our whole organization is always behind you and always hoping for your success in the future 1 am your success in the future, I am

Yours very truly,



"Half and Half" is great

for cigarettes-smooth, fragrant, and rolls easily.

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The assortment of Knapp-Felt productions includes about everything a man may wear on his head except a wig. We not only have Knapp-Felt hats in every correct shape and shade, but Knapp-Felt caps in a variety of exclusive woolens from the best English and Scotch mills, tailored with exquisite attention to detail.

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HOLDER DEGLARES

BONDS IS ISSUE

Reiterating charges that bonds is the chief issue in the gubernatorial race, John N. Holder, Monday gave out a lengthy statement in connection with his campaign against Dr. L. G. Hardman, of Commerce.

The statement follows:

"The Hardman is still dodging the real issue in the campaign for the governorship. He declares in his statement issue from Commerce on Staturday, that bonds is not the issue. The political machine, headed by the governorship, He declares in distinct of the machine, headed by the governor of Georgia, aided and abetted by W. T. Anderson and the Macon Telegraph, and Julian Harris and the Columbus Enquirer Sun, apparently has him tongue-tied. He is voluble enough about his own accomplishments in faced the people of Georgia for two decades.

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decades.
"The truth of the matter is that the Doctor is for bonds, and every discriminating person in Georgia knows it. If he did not favor the issue of hundreds of millions of dollars of bonds he would come out in a manly, straightforward way and say so. If bonds he would come out in a many straightforward way and say so. If he were not in favor of the issue of bundreds of millions of dollars of bonds for mortgaging the future of this state, he would not have the active support of all the leading probond advocates and all the leading probond

"Only One Machine."

"The Doctor may flatter himself, that he can side-step this grave is-sue, but he will find that he is misschools in attendance, with Druid Hills weather bureau.

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State government. There is only one political machine in Georgia, and that is the machine of Governor Clifford is the machine of Governor Clifford Walker, with its horde at tuditors, liquidating agents and attorneys; in the horde of employees in the fish and game department, in the revenue department, in the revenue department in the tax department; in fact, in every department of the state government, all of whom are actively supporting Dr. Hardman and hoping, and waiting for the political pluns. partment in the tax department; in class fact, in every department of the state ent. government, all of whom are actively supporting Dr. Hardman and hoping, and waiting for the political pluns which will come to them if the people select him as the democratic standard bearer.

"My candidacy alone stands between the people of Georgia and the most powerful and ruthless machine that Georgia has ever known. If they defeat me they will entrench themselves in power for another decade, controlling the partonage of the state, the machinery of the democratic party, the delegates to its national convention, and place Georgia permanently in alignment with the reactionary and un-American forces of the democratic politicians of the enstern centers of wealth and population.

wealth and population.

"Dr. Hardman says that the statement that he is to appoint Governor Clifford Walker chairman of the highway board is 'absurd' Many people would, indeed, regard it as 'absurd' to have as the chairman of the highway department, the man who cost the way department, the man who cost the taxpayers of Georgia a hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars in at-tempting to ram a bond issue down tempting to ram a bond issue down their throats in an extra session of the legislature; the man who lives and dreams of tremendous expenditures of the people's tax anoney; the man ho was elected to office on a platform opposing bonds and an income tax and then called an extra session and tried to have both put on the people. But why is the doctor not sincere and straightforward; why does he not say if I am nominated and elected governor of Georgia, I promise the people of Georgia that I will not appaint Clifford Walker chairman of the highway department?

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Reiterates Charge

"It is true that the charge made by me that Dr. Hardman had agreed to appoint Governor Walker chairman of the highway board has jolted and startled the state. It is true that it has shaken the confidence of many of those who thought well of the doctor, and it is also true that no sooner had the type hit the presses than the frantic editor of The Macon Telegraph sent his chief editorial writer to Atlanta for a special conference with the governor. This is the plum that W. T. Anderson has been expecting. For is he not the real boss in this campaign and has he not been the chief slanderer? Has he not sent this selfsame editorial writer to Commerce to paint a glowing picture of the doctor and his accomplishments? "The truth of the matter is that the doctor is dodging the quest of the appointment of Governor Clifford Walker as chairman of the highway board, just as he dodged the statement that I made that he offered to 'trade' with me and make me chairman of the highway board if I would get out of the way of his august person and pock-Reiterates Charge

Saturday, Sept. 25

Leave Atlanta 8:00 A.M. and 4:20 P.M

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hear a petition filed by the Southern Bell Telephone company seeking a re-vision of rates on station to station calls made both in the day and at

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To Aid Service

AS STORM RESULT

A day of rain and brisk winds will be Atlanta's taste today of the tropical storm that wrought have along the Florida coast regions, according to the forecasts by C. F. von Herrmann, meteorologist of the local weather bureau.

The cloudy weather and rain Monday and today is due to disturbed conditions of the atmosphere caused by the gulf coast hurricane, the weather man stated.

Raises totaling approximately \$24,-500 annually in the city construction department were held up Monday in the aldermanic board after passing council. The increase would have allowed each a raise of about one dollar a day.

This is estimated to be one-third of the total number of employees of the department. The paper was offered by the streets committee of city council with a favorable recommendation. The aldermanic body voted to hold the paper in order to "look into the merit of the increases."

All other papers passed by council

# Five Postal Men ATLANTA FIDDLER

Earl Johnson, of Atlanta, holds the southern fiddling championship of Five United States mail inspectors vere sent to Miami from the Atlanta 1926, having defeated 50 rivals in the

porting that much damage had been done to postoffice buildings were Coral Gables, Hollywood, Hialeah, Ojus and

# VIRGINIA PASTOR FORMALLY CALLED

# Robinson Circus MINISTERS DEPLORE Offers Financial Help To Florida

One of the first offers of aid for

were sent to Miami from the Atlanta division Monday to aid in reorganizing the crippled mail service there, which was resumed Monday under difficulties, according to a telegram from Postmaster O. W. Pittman, to the Atlanta auditorium.

W. M. Jackson, of Huntsville, Ala, won second prize, and R. H. Stephens, of Birmingham, scored third. This was the first championship contest than a postoffice.

The message from Postmaster Pittman said:

"Resuming delivery of mail on hand and will be able to handle both incoming and outgoing mail. Clerks working under difficulties. Main building not seriously damaged. Shed at rear swept away. Station B wrecked by collapse of wall."

Other Florida cities near Miami reporting that much damage had been porting the crippled mail services of Huntsville, Ala, was said the stephens, of Birmingham, scored third. This which shows in Atlanta Monday and Tuesday.

The wire offered sympathy and condelences to the residents of Florida and declared the willingness of the management of the circus to do any thing in its power to assist in rehabilitation of the storm-swept area and supplemented this with an offer "if not objectionable" of a check of \$1,000 to be forwarded immediately.

Station th

Stating that the circus during October is scheduled to show in a number of Florida towns not in the path Pryor streets and Central avenue from of the storm, the management extend- 40 to 48 feet were passed by city ed also the offer of five per cent of its receipts in all cities where it will show in Florida. The telegram fol-

Raises totaling approximately \$24. The Rev. W. E. Davis, pastor of department were held up Monday in the aldernanic board after passing council. The increase would have affected about 70 employees of the department and would have allowed each a raise of about one dollar a day.

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FORMALLY CALLED TO LOCAL CHURCH

The Rev. W. E. Davis, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, of Staunton, Va., Monday was mailed a formal call to the Atlanta pulpit of the Central Presbyterian church, left traction department were held up Monday in the city construction department were held up Monday in the aldernanic board after passing council. The increase would have affected about 70 employees of the department and would have allowed each a raise of about one dollar a day.

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"John Robinson's Circus extents of the streets of your commonwealth who have suffered from the storm. If no ur small way we can aid, do not hesitate to call upon us. Our prospective route for late October includes Florida cities not in the storm are well was a graduate of the central Presbyterian church, o

sympathy for sufferers in the storm Florida storm sufferers came early disaster which has befallen the people Monday when a wire was sent to Gov. of Florida and heartily commending

Mr. Twitty and Mr. Dozier we due to arrive in Mobile Sunday nig No word had been received freither of them up to Monday night

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# TRY A PATTERN FLOOR FOR YOUR CHEERLESS ROOM

Says interior architect and editor, R. W. Sexton

"What is the matter with this entrance hall?" a discouraged home-planner recently asked me. She had planned a hall of Spanish character. She had planned well, too-rough-textured walls, leaded glass windows, appropriate furniture.

Yet there was something the matter with that room. It lacked unity. And the perplexed owner appealed to me.

The trouble lay underfoot The furnishings were certainly in good taste. The wall was quite suitable, too. But the floor—ah, there lay the trouble! It had no relation to the roomspirit this woman was trying to

secure.

My advice was to install a linoleum floor of color and design.

I knew just the pattern she
needed to make this room was
an Embossed Handcraft Tile
Inlaid—a red quarry tile design patterned in natural relief. patterned in natural relief.

This floor has a texture quite suitable to rough-textured walls. It has the color and pattern that make any room bright and cheerful. And, of course, being cork linoleum, it is warm and comfortable underfoot.

20,0 Women Wrote for this FREE Book

LANCASTER, PA. — From every state in the Union home-planners have written to Hazel Dell Brown to ask her help in redecorating their rooms. They invariably find her plans simple, helpful, and

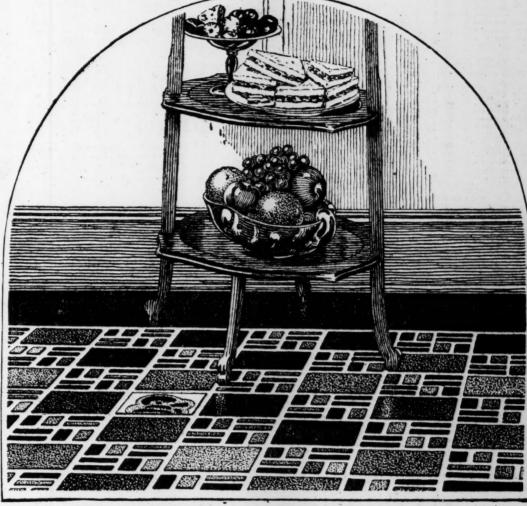
Now Mrs. Brown has written a short, twenty-four-page book describing her unique method of interior decorating with the use of linoleum floors.

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She has illustrated this new book with color paintings of model interiors, photographs of homes little and homes large. Finally, she has devoted some six pages to color reproductions of linoleum patterns.

The title of her book is "The

The title of her book is "The Attractive Home—How to Plan Its Decoration." She will be glad to send you a copy. Address Armstrong Cork Company, Lino-leum Division, Lancaster, Pa.



The floor Mr. R. W. Sexton describes - embossed lineleum in which the tiles stand slightly upraised

Do you mean that this linoleum is actually embossed?"

Different from any floor you know. Soft, comfortable linoleum tiles that are actually raised above the surface of the goods.

PRETTY, NEW, inexpen-A sivefloor is now being shown at local home-furnishing stores. It is called Armstrong's Embossed Handcraft Tile Inlaid.

Decorators say it is a revelation in floor design. "Why, you have achieved 'texture'!" they say. By "texture" they mean that instead of the usual smooth surface, this linoleum has the artistic character of hand-set tiles. The mortar lines framing these tiles are pressed below the surface, thus:

The tiles themselves are of vary-

ing but harmonious shades ingeniously combined in pleasing color combinations. There is no appearance of pat-

tern repeat. In some patterns quaint, emblematic figures have been decoratively spotted.

Every inch of this pattern is inlaid. It is Armstrong's latest contribution to prettier floors. Offered in eleven patterns, from the prevailing shades of green to tapestry tans and brick reds.

Another selected group of NEW inlaid patterns

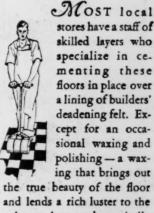
In addition, Armstrong offers a new group of inlaid patterns. From hundreds considered, these have been chosen for their beauty of color, their fine design, their harmony with other furnishings. These patterns include block motifs, handcraft designs, and neat close figures; also a new kind of Marbleized linoleum. Armstrong's Marbleized Inlaid Linoleum is just what its name implies—even the marCock for the
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## Dr. India Hunt Weds Dr. Balch, Moffett-Cummings Of Boston, at Home Ceremony

A brilliant wedding of Friday, september 17, which united an arissocratic southern connection and a prominent Boston family was the wedding of Dr. India Hunt, of Snow-ille, Va., to Dr. Franklin Greene Balch, Jr., which was solemnized at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. icorge Marshall Wilson, in East ake, at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Daniel 'atrick McGeachy, of the Decatur 'resbyterian church, officiated, using he ring ceremony.

The reception rooms were handsomely decorated. Trailing vines of Virinia smilax were used in profusion and combined with palms and ferns. An altar was improvised of palms and combined with palms and ferns. They are going via Asheville, North Carolina, stopping at Grove Park in for a week and thence on to their summer place, Birch Knoll, Chocorua, in the White mountains of New Hampshire.

The bride's going-away costume was a mart three-piece model of brown homespun, with a small beige felt hat and accessories to match.

Mrs. Balch is a charming and accombined will be Miss Olive Marion and martiage to be solemnized on the afternoon of October 12, at the Westlemarriage to be solemnized on the afternoon of October 12, at the Westlemarriage to be solemnized on the afternoon of October 12, at the Westlemarriage to be solemnized on the afternoon of October 12, at the Westlemarriage to be solemnized on the afternoon of October 12, at the Westlemarriage to be solemnized on the afternoon of October 12, at the Westlemarriage to be solemnized on the afternoon of October 12, at the Westlemarriage to be solemnized on the afternoon of October 12, at the Westlemarriage to be solemnized on the afternoon of October 12, at the Westlemarriage to be solemnized on the afternoon of October 12, at the Westlemarriage to be solemnized to a well, pastor of the church, will be the officiating minister and a reception will be the officiating minister and a reception will be will be miss Moffett will be given in marriage to be solemnized to a well-pastor of the church, will be Miss Moffett will be given in marriage t

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**JUNIOR** 

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A brilliant wedding of Friday, groom, was dressed in black chiffon

Wedding Plans

Are of Interest

During the ceremony, "Meditation," roon This; "Sourent," "Because and other appropriate nuptial selections were played.

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Leathers for Rainy Days

As pictured, in Tan Calf \$3.95 with strong welt, soles \$3.95 and rubber heels. Sizes

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**ORDERS** 

At the booths where the petition will be signed information will also be given out as to the procedure of voting and women who have not yet registered are invited to make inquiries about voting in order that they may register for a future election Oxfords of Good, Sturdy

# Miss Esther Hosch

Weds Dr. M. B. Crews.

Arlington, Ga., Septebmer 20.—Miss Esther Hosch was married September 12 to Dr. M. B. Crews, of St. Petersburg, Fla., the ceremony taking place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hosch, in this city, and was performed by Rev. O. L. Kelley, of the Methodist church. The ceremony was witnessed by a few intimate friends of the family and the couple left immediately for St. Petersburg, where the groom is engaged in the practice of dentistry. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hosch and is accomplished and attractive. She taught school in the Florida city last year.

at Cascade Terrace.

Mrs. J. P. Billups and Mrs. B. M. McFadyen will give a bridge-tea Florida city last year.

Miss Lucile Scoggins Wins W. C. T. U. Medal.

Mis Lucile Scoggins was awarded the W. C. T. U. grand gold medal given by the Mary Latimer McLendon W. C. T. U. Friday evening at Mary Branan Memorial church, Miss Scoggins has previously won a silver and gold medal and will now speak for the diamond medal. Miss Scoggins' subject was "Lottie's Message." Mrs. J. C. Houk, Mrs. J. E. Warner and Rev. S. A. F. Wagner served as judges.

judges.
Vocal selections were given by Miss Emiline Goolsby, Mrs. George Sims, and Miss Lucile Smith. Violin numbers were rendered by Miss Helen Bullard and Mr. David Warner. Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves presented the medal.

# Miss Johnson and Miss O'Neil Tech Sponsors



Miss Betty Johnson, at the left, and Miss Harr lett O'Neil, right, pretty members of the college contingent of society, who will sponsor the Georgia Tech football team when the opening gams of the season is played next Saturday afternoon on Grant field. Miss Johnson's photograph is by

Mrs. H. G. Davidson will entertain at an informal tea from 4 to 6 o'clock, at her home on East Sixth street in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Palmer Cobb, and niece, Miss Leishen Cobb, of Paris, France.

The Atlanta alumni of the A. T. O. fraternity will give a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at Dafodill tea room.

West End Woman's club will sponsor a benefit bridge at 3 o'clock Mrs. Helmer

at Cascade Terrace.

Gamma Delta fraternity will be in-stalled at the Georgia School of Tech-nology with appropriate exercises Saturday. October 16, at the Biltmore hotel. A number of representatives from each of the Phi Gamma Delta from each of the Phi Gamma Delta chapters throughout the south will be in attendance and the national officers will also be prominent members assisting in the exercises. A brilliant social program will be given in connection with the formal installation, the affairs including a dance at the Druid Hills Golf club, Friday evening, October 15, at which a large number of the college social set will assemble. On Saturday evening, October 16, members of the local chapter will entertain the visiting Filis at a ban-

entertain the visiting Fijis at a ban-quet at the Biltmore hotel. Organized 1848. This is one of the oldest fraternities

The Gamma Tau chapter of the Phi in college circles, being organized in Gamma Delta fraternity will be intalled at the Georgia School of Techology with appropriate exercises leading colleges throughout the country. Among its membership it numbers Calvin Cooledge, president of the United States; the late Thomas R. Marshall, former vice president of the United States; Charles W. Fairbanks, also former United States vice president: Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war; and Albert S. Burleson, former postmaster general.

Active Members.

Members of the local chapter are

Active Members.

Members of the local chapter are Marshall Blackmon, Curtiss L. Hillyer, Joseph L. Brown. Severn W. Kittredge, G. Randolph Bynum, Hamilton F. Bolles, R. H. May, Jr., Charles H. Burch, R. Reginald M. Creary, T. Oliver Ott, Jr., Wm. M. Daniel, Jr. H. Lames Poole, Richard N. Fickett III, W. Bennton Powell, L. C. Garber, Ir. Lindsay Roberts. I. C. Garber, Jr., Lindsay Roberts, Hugh W. Gaston, Marvin L. Spicer, George F. Harrell, Jr., James D. Hedges and M. Righton Swicegood.

## Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Smith Are Joint Hostesses.

A very lovely affair given recently was the bridge-tea at which Mrs. Richard Hawkins and Mrs. Leroy Smith were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Smith on Wabash ave-

home of Mrs. Smith on Wabash avenue as a compliment to Mrs. G. A. Jackson, of Miami, Fla.

The home was artistically decorated throughout with bright-colored summer flowers.

Mrs. Harold Walraven won the top-score prize; Mrs. Hubert Nali cut the consolation, and Mrs. Jackson was given a guest prize, a hand-embroidered towel.

Mrs. Hawkins wore a lovely black and white georgette gown, and Mrs Smith's gown was of flesh and black

georgette.

Those present were: Mrs. G. A.
Jackson, Mrs. Ralph Grimes, Mrs. W.
B. Key, Mrs. Harold Walraven, Mrs.
Frank Shipp, Miss Pearl Hanks, Mrs.
J. Lamar Johnson, Mrs. Hubert Nail,
Mrs. W. J. Hughes, Mrs. Frank Connell, Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Allen Putnam Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Allen Putnam, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is among the attractive visitors in Atlanta, and has been honor guest at a series of informal parties. She is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Traylor, at their home on Piedmont avenue, and will remain in the city for the marriage of her sister, Miss Frances Traylor, to Otey McClellan, of New York, which will be an event of social importance Monday, September 27.

service.

Little Miss Bennett wore for the occasion a dainty French, hand-embroidered christening robe, which has been used by other members of the Bennett family.

The baby is the granddaughter of George L. Pratt and the late Mrs. Pratt, prominent Atlantans, and of Mr. Irby Bennett and the late Mr. Bennett, of Memphis, Tenn. Her mother was before her marriage, Miss Margaret Pratt, a belle and beauty of Atlanta's social life.

Gordon street.

The prizes were a cut glass atomizer, won by Mrs. R. D. Robinson, and a novelty cigarette holder, won by Henry Lander.

The guests included Miss Florence Cole, Miss Cozee Turner, Miss Jannie Jones, Miss Francis Jones, Miss Irene Graves, Mrs. Fred R. Lindorme and Mrs. Robert D. Robinson; A. W. Murdock, Henry Lander, Guy Whitehead, Dr R. D. Robinson, Jimmie Treasvant and A. S. Florence.

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## Prominent Women Master Hardwick Is Christened At To Attend Luncheon All Saints' Church At Habersham Hall

An interesting event of Sunday morning was the christening services of little Lester Shivers Hardwick, eight-months-old sor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holmes Hardwick, which took place in All Saints' Episcopal church, on West Peachtree street, preceding the Sunday school hours.

The services, at which Dr. W. W. Memminger officiated, took place in the presence of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nunnally, and Dr. and Mrs. Everard Richardson, stood as god-parents to the baby, who is a grandsor of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Shivers, prominent Atlantans, and is the namesake of his maternal grandfather. Mrs. H. M. Hall, of Cedartown, is the paternal grandmother of Master Shivers.

Owing to recent bereavements in the family of Mr. Hardwick, only immediate relatives were invited to witness the christening ceremony. The little boy is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardwick, and a brother of Richard H. Hardwick, Jr.

Mary Latimer McLendon

Is Honor Guest.

Mary Latimer McLendon

W. C. T. U. To Hold Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Mary
Latimer McLendon W. C. T. U, will
be held Thursday afternoon at 3
o'clock at Trinity church. An interesting program on the life of Miss
Frances E. Willard will be given. All
members are urged to attend. Visitors
welcome.

One of the most interesting social
affairs given recently for members
of the school-girl set, was the surprise birthday luncheon given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Charles
McConnell, at her home on Greenwich avenue, in celebration of the
birthday of her daughter, Miss Edyth
McConnell. A small group of schoolgirl friends were invited for the occasion.





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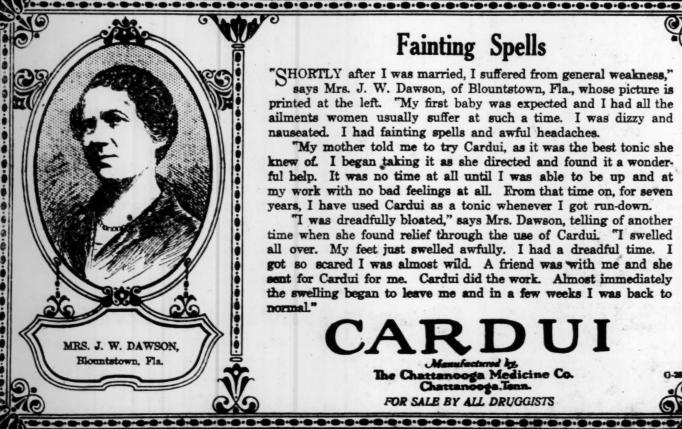
-So reads the headlines in October Woman's Home Companion! John La Gatta, famous artist, has drawn for that magazine two dresses from Rich's. Dresses that were selected by Miss Annie May Gallagher, Rich's Stylist. Both dresses show new shades of the very fashionable Copperheadone and two-piece models.

Dress on left an ultra coat effect with smart tiered skirt. Blouse tied high at throat. Particularly becoming to the Titian haired!

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# Fainting Spells

SHORTLY after I was married, I suffered from general weakness," says Mrs. J. W. Dawson, of Blountstown, Fla., whose picture is printed at the left. "My first baby was expected and I had all the ailments women usually suffer at such a time. I was dizzy and nauseated. I had fainting spells and awful headaches.

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"I was dreadfully bloated," says Mrs. Dawson, telling of another time when she found relief through the use of Cardui. "I swelled all over. My feet just swelled awfully. I had a dreadful time. I got so scared I was almost wild. A friend was with me and she sent for Cardui for me. Cardui did the work. Almost immediately the swelling began to leave me and in a few weeks I was back to

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Cecil Clements, of Cordele, has re

Colonel and Mrs. F. J. Paxon mo

red to Asheville last week to spend

Mrs. W. J. Kinnett, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paschal and

Mrs. M. L. Thrower is convalescing

at Davis-Fischer sanitarium follow ing a serious illness and is able to receive her friends.

Mrs. John E. Murphy, Miss Katha-rine Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Conkey Whitehead are at the Ritz-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fugel, of Chi

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Driscoll, of

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cannon, Laurens, S. C., are among the guests

at the Hotel Georgian Terrace. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., Clark Howell, Sr., and Hollis Lanier,

day for a tour of Europe.

# ON THE FRONTIER WHEN THE FIRE IN COLONIAL DAYS WHEN

WENT OUT IT WAS SOMETIMES NECESSAI TO BORROW LIVE COALS FROM THE NEAREST NEIGHBOR TO START A FRESH ONE.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

ARROW-THE BLACK HAWK WAR. --

# SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. E. A. Mauck left Saturday to month's visit to her sister, Mrs. John visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Rice, in Candler, N. C. Mrs. Rice nett is now in Madison, Ga., for a will be remembered as Miss Grace will.

Mrs. N. B. Fowler continues seriously ill at Woman's hospital on turned home. Peachtree street.

Mrs. Henry Hilton, of Suwanee, is in the city. Mrs. O. F. Whitten left Saturday for a visit to Chimney Rock, N. C. Mrs. J. W. Gray, of Blue Ridge, is in the city and is ill at a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Woodruff are in New York and are staying at the Ambassador hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Daniel are among the recent arrivals at the Lor raine hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Edwards have begun the erection of a handsome new home on Avery drive in Ansley Park and expect to take possession of it in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paschal and little daughter, Reba, have returned home after a two weeks' visit to Atlantic City. While away they visited other points in the east. Misses Daisy and Lollie Buchana

return this week from a two weeks' visit in Florida.

Mrs. Avis Newton and Miss Nettie Maddox, of Jackson, were guests in the city recently. Combs Jinks and Frank Jinks, o

Carlton in New York. They will sail on the steamer Berengaria Wednes-Locust Grove, have returned home. Mrs. Mary Heard, of West Point been ill in the city, has re

Mrs. E. M. Lindsay, of St. Petersburg, made a short stay in the city last week.

Atlanta, are spending several days at the Hotel Georgian Terrace. Mrs. William H. Burnett, of Titusville, Fla., spent several days in the city last week on her return from a at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.



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# DAILY CALENDAR WOMEN'S MEETINGS

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PREQUENTLY LIGHTED HIS PIPE

WITH A COAL FROM THE HEARTH-FIRE -

The Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will hold its first fall meeting this afternoon at the chapter house on Juniper street, at 3 o'clock.

Executive Board of the Atlanta Baptist W. M. U. meets at 10 o'clock in the Sunday school room of the First Baptist church.

The Toddlers' club of Whitefoord school will hold the first meeting of the school year at 3 o'clock.

be held at 3 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel. The P.-T. A. of the R. L. Hope school will hold the first meeting

of the new school year at the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock.

Earl Mitchell, for the past month.

Miss Telside Pratt and Logan Pratt will enter school for the coming year at Woodberry
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East Atlanta Review, No. 18, Women's Benefit association, will hold its regular meeting this afternoon at the W. B. A. hall in the McKenzie

The regular monthly meeting of the Witches' club will be held at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of the president, Mrs. Marguerite Murphy.

Decatur chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., will hold the regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall, in Decatur.

The first fall meeting of St. Luke's Church School Parent-Teacher The first fall meeting of St. Luke's Church School Parent-Teacher at the residence of Rev. P. A. Kellets, association will be held in the assembly room of the Parish house this 530 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, on afternoon at 3 o'clock, the meeting to last one hour. afternoon at 3 o'clock, the meeting to last one hour.

'The Faithful Band' will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning, in cago, Ill., are among the recent arrivals at the Hotel Georgian Terrace. the library at the Steiner Clinic, to fold surgical dressings.

A meeting of the Kentucky club will be held at Habersham hall,

The meeting of the National Society of New England women will F. B. Keith, of Atlanta, is a guest be held at the home of Mrs. Daniel G. Mosher, 1095 Sells avenue.

This afternoon at 3:30 Dr. Will Houghton and Dr. Luther Rice drive. Christie will address the W. M. U. of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church in the interest of state missions. Powell Lee will sing.

The Morningside Business Woman's club meets tonight at 8 o'clock at 415 Morningside drive.

of Americus, motored to Augusta Monday to spend several days, and are at Signal Mountain inn, near | Miss Rosenbusch Will Chattanooga, Tenn. will be numbered among the out-oftown guests attending the marriage

of Miss Cecelia Baker and George Barnes Barrett, which takes place Wednesday in St. Paul's Episcopal church, followed by a brilliant recep-tion at the bride-elect's home on The Mrs. J. S. Breyer and little daugh-ters, Fay and Nelle, have returned to their home in Meridian, Miss., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Camp.

Miss Telside Pratt, Logan Pratt horse show in Louisville, Ky., last

Holland Judkins, were among the prominent Atlantans attending the horse show in Louisville, Ky., last and Seymore Thompson returned Friday from a several weeks' stay at the Pratt summer home near Montreal

of Memphis, and others. dial welcome from a wide circle of

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Weismer, of Elmira, N. Y., and Miss Marguerite Weismer, of Washington, D. C., arrived at the Biltmore Monday. Miss Norma Johnson is in Barnes-J. T. Walker, after a summer course

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Whelan, of t Emory, is visiting in his home own, Jackson, Tenn., before enrolling t Emory for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Whelan, of Newark, N. J., are guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Samuel Harwood whose marriage was an interesting event of last Saturday, taking place at the First Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter L. Wilson. of Houston, Texas, are among the recent arrivals at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Thomas Cobb Hull, Sam Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Meade R. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wright recently visited the Natural Bridge hotel, Nat-

ural Bridge, Va. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Weiking, W. B. Barnette, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hawk were recent guests at the Natural Bridge hotel, Natural Bridge,

Mrs. Joseph K. T. Van Pelt, and children, Myra and Peter, have return-ed home from Asheville, Tenn.

Henry L. McCleskey, of Little Rock, Ark., is spending a few days in Atlanta, en route home from Lin-ville, N. C., where he spent the sum-

Miss Margaret Bostwick has re turned from a visit to Miss Marion Delaney, in Birmingham, Ala.

Paris Visitors To Be Honored.

Mrs. Palmer Cobb and her lovely daughter, Miss Leishen Cobb, prominent among the charming visitors in Atlanta this fall, and guests of Mrs. H. G. Davidson, will be central figures at the informal tea given by their In a letter which Mrs. Gage rehostess Tuesday afternoon at her home on East Sixth street from 4 to 6

Mrs. Charles Tucker's small luncheon Wednesday at the Atlanta Athletic club in honor of the visitors, began a series of informal parties which will be arranged in compliment to Mrs. Cobb and Miss Cobb

# Families Receive News of Relations

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling J. Elder will be pleased to learn York. that they have received a message from their son, M. H. Elder, of Miami, announcing his safety through the recent hurricane which swept that section of Florida. The friends of Mrs. June Courtney. The first fall meeting of the LaGrange College club of Atlanta will

of 2040 Peachtree road, will be pleased to know that she received a wire from Miami, Fla., from her son-in-law, Minter W. Lamar, saying he, his mother, his nephew, his sister, Mrs. Sara Barid and niece, Miss Louise Woolford were safe.

from her son, Allen Boykin, assuring her that his family and home were all right. wire from T. T. Stevens from

Miami, Fla., to Mrs. Stevens, who is spending some time in Atlanta, said Miss Florrie Walker has received a wire from her sister, Miss Margaret Walker, saying she was all right.

### Miss Lucile Cash Weds Mr. Pause.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cash, of Lakeland, Ila., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucile, to Paul S.

past 19 years and is favorably known

Mr. and Mrs. Pause are at home of their friends at 414 Morningside lrive.

### Miss Wilcox Marries Mr. Stires in New York. Miss Catherine Howard Wilcox,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Taylor Barbour, of 15 East Tenth In Miami, Florida street, was married to Arthur Mc Kinne Stires, third son of the Right Rev. Ernest M. Stires, bishop of Long Island, and Mrs. Stires, Saturday afternoon in St. Thomas' church in New

P. T. Barbour, father of the bride gave her in marriage. She wore a mediaeval gown of ivory colored satin made with long tight sleeves and high round neck. The skirt was very long barely escaping the ground. A volum inous veil of tulle fell in graceful folds from a coronet of pearls to the end of the long court train of satin lined with white chiffon. The only trim with white childs. The bridge bowsoms arranged near the end of the train. The bridge wore a large bow-knot of orange blossoms arranged near the end of the train. The bridge wore a long string of perfectly matched a long string of perfectly matched pearls and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Marietta Luhring, of New York, was maid of honor. She were

a bouffant gown of two shades of melon pink chiffon, the bodice finish-ed with bertha of lace. She wore a picture hat of the same shade of chiffon embellished with bands and streamers of chiffon and Della Rob-bic blue velver ribbon. She carried a bia blue velvet ribbon. She carried a bouquet of Pernet roses, blue del-phinium pink gladioli and marigolds Hardwick Stires, brother of the

bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Ernest Van R. Stires, of Alexandria, Va., and Milmore Stires, Pause, the wedding having taken place at the residence of Rev. P. A. Kellets, cox, of Augusta, Ga., uncle of the 530 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, on bride; Albert McG. Jackson of Doug the evening of September 11.

Mrs. Pause formerly lived in Hartwell, but for the past several years has made Atlanta her home. She is of charming personality and has a host of friends throughout the state.

Mr. Pause has been identified with the Frank E. Block company for the past 10 years and is favorably leaves. laston, L. I.: Creighton Allen and ternal grandmother, Mrs. George Ansley Wilcox, of Augusta, Ga., and the legroom's maternal grandmother.

service in London, but recently has been associated with his uncle, J. Edwin R. Carpenter, architect. She is Augusta, and Ransom Wright, of Atlanta. As a little girl she resided in Stires, the groom's father, was rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Augusta during the first years of his ministerial work, and married The bride's mother was Miss Ella

Wright, of Augusta, a belle and ard Wilcox, was a man who was loved Mrs. Christian Holst. by all who knew him.

Wright, of Georgia. She is an artist Of Interest in Atlanta. and her work has been on exhibi-The following announcement was tion at the Anderson galleries. The aken from the Savannah Morning bridegroom was for years in consular Mr. and Mrs. Pierre N. Holst an nounce the engagement of their daugha niece of Miss Annie Wright, of ter, Elizabeth Wayne, to Merritt W. Dixon, Jr. No date has been set for this city with her parents. Bishop Stuart Hill in Staunton, Va., and

since her debut two years ago has been one of the most admired and popular young girls in society. Her mother was Miss Clifford Munnerlyn Miss Sarah Hardwick, of Augusta. before her marriage, and she is the granddaughter of the late James Munnerlyn and Mrs. Munnerlyn. Her beauty, and her father, the late How- father is the son of the late Mr. and Mr. Dixon is the son of Mrs. Dixor

Mr. and Mrs. Stires sail Monday and the late James Dixon. After aton the Majestic and after a brief wedding trip will go to Paris, where both and the Georgia School of Technology with the Send discount of the Send discount ding trip will go to Paris, where both will for a year devote themselves to study at the Beaux Arts. Later they will travel for a year, going to Spain, Italy, Switzerland and Germany. On their return to this country two years hence they will live in New York.

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# Study in New York.

Miss Verdery Rosenbusch and her mother, Mrs. George H. Rosenbusch, leave Saturday for New York, where Mrs. Clark Howell, Sr., and daughter. Miss Nancy Carr, and son, Julian Carr, left Sunday for Concord, Mass., where Julian Carr will enter the Middlesex School for Boys. Mrs. Howell and Miss Carr will spend a week at the Hotel Plaza in New York previous to the entrance of Miss Carr in Bryn Mawr college, where she will be a student in the sophomore class.

Miss Telside Pratt, Logan Pratt

of . Professor George Lindner. Pract summer home near Montreal Canada.

Among the recent arrivals at the Biltmore hotel include William H.

Mrs. H. M. Hall, of Cedartown, will arrive Wednesday to visit her son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holmes Hardwick, at their home on Huntington road. She will spend the winter in Atlanta with her sister, Mrs. Percy Jones, at her home on Longman, Ala.; W. L. Leiper, Wrs. Percy Jones, at her home on Longman, Ala.; W. L. Lows, Jr., of Lakeland, Fla.; John Mench, wood avenue, and will receive a corporate to the Miss Rosenbusch entertained at the Biltmore hotel include William H. Poole, of Detroit; John A. Gibson, of Brimingham, Ala.; W. H. Wearn, Jr., the members of the graduating class at North Avenue school last June, including Misses. Teresa Atkinson, of Birmingham, Ala.; W. L. Lows, Jr., of Lakeland, Fla.; John Mench, Wells, and others. pleting the party were Howard Mc-Clave, Reuben Hood, Red Carroll and

Clave, Reuben Hood, Red Carroll and Edward Winn McCutcheon.

Miss Lula St. John entertained at a bridge-tea last Thursday afternoon at her home on Fairview road, the occasion complimenting Miss Rosenbusch, who will be honor guest at a series of parties before she leaves for New York.

# **HUSBAND DID** THE WASHING

His Wife Confined to Her Bed by Ill Health

Because of his wife's frequent il



ing and cooking for the family. One day wher Mrs. Gage was confined to her bed, he brough her the news paper to read Among the advertisements she from anothe: sick woman telling of the help she had received

from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable "I'll try it," she decided. Her ausband brought home a bot tle and only a few days after she had begun to take it she felt well enough to be up around the house Gradually her general health im-proved until she is now able to do

her own work. cently wrote, she said, "I have taker twelve bottles and feel like a new woman. ' She has told many women ibout Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound and one of her friends is

AUGUSTA CITIZENS KILLED AND HURT

IN MIAMI STORM

Augusta, Ga., September 20 .- (A)-

day from Miami, Florida, to B. L. Flint of this city stating that Miss Vick Roberts and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Tom Roberts were killed at Miami during the storm Saturday. Thomas Roberts, husband of Mrs.

Tom Roberts was injured according to

Tom Roberts was injured according to the telegram.

A telegram was also received by Mrs. W. W. Chapman of this city, stating that her son, J. J. Murphy was killed when struck by a flying piece of timber. It is also reported that Theron Miller of this city suffer-

se attending must be members of division, he said.
The fall membership drive was ingurated at the meeting. The foling were named as directors of the pathing it was an outling of the fatter of the first story of the storm. And while Atlantans made frantic efforts to learn spaing: Miss Lois Manning, dirman of the membership committent. Mrs. Rae S. Addis and Miss Kate and friends, men were fighting their way through from the stricken area, to bring the message that would be flashed to every city in the United States and that would go around the world.

Sam Small, of The Constitution's editorial department, who has covered many great world events for The Constitution's editorial department, who has covered many great world events for The Constitution, left for the scene of tragedy sunday. Mr. Small went to Jacksonwer' and "Little Grey Home in West."

Other cities that were believed to be in the path of the hurricane.

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Many delightful affairs are being

October.

On Friday, September 24, Mrs. J.

Bailey will entertain at a bridge scheon in honor of Miss Sinclair.

On Thursday, September 30, Mrs.

D. Lester will honor Miss Sinclair paper.

Many of the old readers of The Constitution will remember Mr.

Small's accounts of the Charleston earthquake and of other memorable disasters, which he "covered" for this paper.

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Josephine Havis will compliit this charming bride-elect at her at this charming bride-elect at her the on Woodcrest avenue, at a were party on Friday, October 1.

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On Monday, October 4, Miss Edith
Ison will entertain at a luncheon
honor of Miss Sinclair. On Mony afternoon, October 4, Miss Lucile Is will give a bridge party at her e on Juniper street for Miss Sin-

party, complimenting Miss Sin-Mrs. Malcolm E. Turner, Jr., will hostess at bridge party at her home West Peachtree street, compliment-

K Miss Sinciair. Friday, October 8, Miss Patty Sin-tir, sister of the bride-elect, will en-ctain the bridal party at a buffet



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Miami.

Seeking All Information.

hirough the tangled wreckage of the highway with axes, and after hours of nerve-racking toil and deprivation, reached West Palm Beach. Reck lost everything he owned in the hurricane; the building where he worked was de-stroyed, but these facts did not deter him in his determination to put his story on the wire. The Constitution sent Mr. Small in order that its readers might have every bit of available information. He my delightful affairs are being in honor of Miss Christine Sin-whose marraige to William more Parsons, Jr., will take place tober.

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Sunday a message flashed over the Florida wire into the Associated Press t at her at a headquarters. Men, who had been at their posts for hours without relief, waiting for this first message, translated the crazy chattering of their telegraph instruments and transcribed the awful story as it poured in spas modic flashes.

First News in Atlanta. Twenty minutes later an army of newsboys scampered from The Constitution building, onto the

bearing the first news of the disaster to reach Atlanta.

For hours members of every staff on the Constitution had awaited the call that they knew was coming. In miraculously short time, a large nee party followed by tea at Mrs. Pickett's in her honor. Eight guests were invited.

### Entries for Woman's Work At Fair Closes Sept. 27.

All entries for prizes in the wom-an's work department of the Southper following the rehearsal of Miss eastern fair will be accepted until 5 clair and Mr. Parsons.

liss Elizabeth Baker was hostess
Saturday, September 18, at a matiOscar Mills, vice president and gen-

the work of the hurricane had been the work of the hurricane had been the work in the work of the hurricane had been the work in the work of the hurricane had been the work in the work of the hurricane had been the work of the wor entries received during the next week will be displayed and jud d for prizes." said Mr. Mills.

A few club booths and individual neighboring Georgia cities as well as

exhibit booths are still open and will from Atlantans, who have relatives be assigned without charge to individuals or organizations which the manuals or organizations which the management of the department decides are capable of filling them to best rdvantage. Club booths are eight feet deep by 15 feet wide; individual booths are eight feet deep by eight feet wide. Seven prizes ranging from \$30 to \$100 will be awarded in the club booth division and seven prizes ranging from \$20 to \$75 will be awarded in the individual booth division.

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Individual prizes will be awarded in basketry, bead work, textiles, knitting, crocheting, handkerchief decorating, women's hand-made clothing, bashy's hand-made clothing, bags, sofa pillows, rugs and practically all other articles made by women for use in the home. All articles in the arts and crafts class must be delivered to the the home. All articles in the arts and crafts class must be delivered to the office of the Southeastern fair, at Lakewood park, not later than 6 o'clock next Monday evening. September 27.

Pies, cakes, bread candies and other perishable exhibits must be entered by card not later than that date but the articles themselves are not to be delivered until 1 o'clock Tuesday, October 5, the hour that judging will

### Mr. and Mrs. Coppedge Give Lovely Dinner.

A delightful social affair of Monday evening was the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coppedge at their home in the Peachtree Court apartm ts in compliment to two California visitors, Dr. Marshall

Williamson and his daughter, Miss Lora Williamson, of San Francisco. Miss Williamson, returning Friday from Europe, where she has spent the past several months, we met in New York by her father, and en route to their home are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Coppedge. Covers were placed for 20 guests.

Six Persons Are Drowned At Lakeport

Sebring, Fla., September 20—(AP)—Six persons were drowned, one is missing and four were injured at Lakeport: a village of 150 people on the northwest shore of Lake Okechobee, according to reports received 'ere tonight by the Sebring Anerucan The reports were brought by a party of seven Tampa boy scouts who fought their way through wilderness, trail and swamp to the village.

The boys, who started into the wilderness after the hurricane had whipped its way across the Florida peninsula, reported that they had rescued George Beck, his wife and ister-inlaw and three of his sister's children. They said that Beck said his nother, his sister, two of his sister's children and two persons he could not identify had drowned.

Beck told the boys that at least 100 Lakeport people were stranded without food or water on a haystack where they sought refuge in the storm.

# 'Seventh Heaven' Thrills Big First Night Audience

Air Mail Official

YOUR VOTE HELPS TO DIRECT YOUR CITY, YOUR home, and YOUR business.

We protect these interests by industrial, health, life and Florida Airways corporation was principal speaker at moon Monday a meeting of the woman's division in the character building.

If Mitchell expressed his regret. "Mischall expressed his regret." Why not do a little protecting of our city officials on the health and the building of the woman's division. Each year we should roll up the premium until it is sufficiently large to carry our policy.

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when physicians stated that Miss Florence would not be able to work for some time, the new arrival was given the lines of the leading woman and mild as hours' time, in which the director drilled and drilled and drilled her, she stepped onto the stage with a confidence that bespoke great courage, expending the stepped of the stepped onto the stage with a confidence that bespoke great courage, expending the stepped of the stepped onto the stage with a confidence that bespoke great courage, expending the stepped of the stepped onto the stage with a confidence that bespoke great courage, expending the stepped of the s

# 3-Year-Old Girl Has Thrill

:: ROBINSON'S CIRCUS SHOWS TWICE ON TUESDAY :

the building where he was the building where he was troyed, but these facts did not derivatively him in his determination to put his story on the wire.

Reese Amis, former telegraph editor of The Constitution, of Miami, and R. P. Mitchell. Associated Press correspondent at Miami, commandeered a delivery truck and began a dangerous had given their story of the death and destruction that had been visited upon all greated at the lions, and tigers, and bears and attraction that had been visited upon Miami and her sister cities.

Papers Every Hour.

Other newspaper men fought their way out, side by side with those who went after aid to relieve the suffering of the thousands, left homeless and without food and water by the storm, army of The Comban army of The Comban army of the Comban army of the death list and the last been estimated on the damage.

And there was the sweetest by Christophia and it was the most wonderful thing in the world. I was just a wee bit scared at the lions, and tigers, and bearing and went to sleep and dreamed a splendid dream. You see, the show was her dream. I would like to be her. She was so pretty and had on the loveliest dress. And lots of beautiful fairies came out and danced without food and water by the storm, and it said the monkeys. They were so can out, and I said the monkeys. They were so can out, and I said the monkeys. They were so can out, and I said the monkeys. They were so can out and law to like the said the circus people on the first built in reached The Constitution office, the entire plant was thrown into action, which has not cease until the last name has been added to the death list and the last been estimated on the damage of the way of the death list and the last liked by were were so can out and danced without food and water by the storm, and the relief way out, side by side with those who was the care and the relief way out, side by side with those who was an at first, at the elephants.

From the minute the list and the list and the list and the last liked provide

list and of the progress of the storm. The tired fingers of telegraph oper-tors picked away at their machines

Everybody worked to give Atlanta

he news as fast as it poured in

Responsibility Great. The Associated Press, realizing that the work of the hurricane had been

dollar as been estimated on the damage toll.

Every hour, from the time of the first extra, a new paper, carrying the latest word from the storm area, was put on the streets. This continued on through the night.

Editors of the Associated Press stuck by their desks for 36 hours without a minute's respite, as the wires brought news of the increasing death list and of the progress of the storm the storm area was put on the streets. This continued on through the night.

Editors of the Associated Press brought news of the increasing death list and of the progress of the storm there were a lot of wild men deesed to day and maybe my daddy will take

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# me. He says they are going to do it all over again twice today, anyway, and I don't see why I can't go again, just once. I saw lots of lovely ladies walking monkey for a pet. I saw lots of lovely ladies walking monkey for a pet.

(By Leased Wire to the Constitution and the Chicago Tribune.)
Jacksonville, Fla., September 20.—
The army airplane carrying 460,000 units of tetanus antitoxin to prevent a spread of disease in storm-devastated lower Florida was wrecked on the outskirts of Jacksonville this afternoon. The propeller of the ship was fouled when Lieutenant Clayton Bassell landed for fuel near Camp Johnston. It will be impossible to proceed until he gets another plane or a new

stepped onto the stage with a confidence that bespoke great courage, exceptional ability and the heart of the actress—to carry on with a smile at all hazards.

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until he gets another plane or a new propeller from either Tampa or At-lanta, Lieutenant Bassell stated.

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# Black Butterflies

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

Attorney Orson Hatch remonstrates with his client and ward. Dorinda Maxwell, g alone in her big house since the death of her parents aix months before, es that she won't give up the freedom her father never allowed her in his lifeti INSTALLMENT II.

## A Welcome Interruption.

Mr. Hatch had not known Dorinda had such feeling or such a gift of arraignment. Her life had been spent with an invalid mother and with books. Probably th explained his impression that she suddenly seemed so much older than her age.

Father raised such a row and kept it up so long that mother had a heart attack," she continued, "and she died before morning. When he was killed in that accident a week later I was glad. It seemed to me a judgment on him."

She stopped again, but Hatch still waited for more, and she resumed her defense with the same intensity.

"My father always made my mother's life and my life a horror, and everybody knows he did. He never let any one come to see us. He never gave either of us a gentle word or a kind look. He kept np t' house partly because it had family traditions, but principally because he himself was fond of comfort and good eating. Mother and I had very little more place in it than strangers. He wouldn't give me an education, though I began to beg for it when I was twelve. My mother taught me all she could-luckily for me, she was a well educated woman -and I read everything I could get my hands on. I've read hours and hours every day, all my life, but I had to sneak the books up to my room. He wouldn't let me come into his library when he was at home. He even resented seeing mother and me together. He didn't see us often, for I spent my days in her rooms, and he rarely came there. Naturally, we both hated him. I gave most of my time to hating him. How could I help it? I've always hated him-and I always shall!

"My dear girl, I admit that your father was a hard man. But remember that he's dead," Hatch broke in at last.

"Yes, he's dead, but his death doesn't canonize him-and I shall never tack any halo on his head!"

"Dorinda!" The lawyer spoke sternly. "It's appalling to hear a young girl talk like that! You ought to have put such bitterness into your father's grave and let it lie buried with him. After all, you know, he left you everything he had."

"Why shouldn't he? I was his only child. He wouldn't have left it to me if he could have helped himself. He never wanted me. He cuffed me round even when I was a baby. I don't know whether you have heard that he used to strike mother. He did-even after she became an invalid. But he couldn't endure the thought of leaving his money to charity—he had never given a cent to anything, you know. So, what else could he do but leave it to mother and me? If only she had lived to be free, too! Can you imagine what it is to me now to open my eyes in the morning and be able to draw a deep breath and look forward to the day and know I can do anything I like? It's hideously unjust that she SOMEBODY'S STENOG—The should have gone without having that-and died the way she did!'

The young face twitched convulsively and the girl stopped speaking. as if at last she had said all there was to say. Hatch took off his eyeglasses and wiped them slowly, turning over in his mind what he had heard.

"Child," he said at last, tapping the glasses on his desk to emphasize his words, "you have had a hard time, and every one admits it. I don't deny that your father was all you say he was. But it's a terrible mistake to cherish such rancor and to run amuck as you've been doing since his death. Can't you see that it will spoil your whole life?"
She nodded.

"I do see that," she admitted. "I'm not going to let it spoil things. But I ha dt oexplain to make you understand, and as soon as I begin to talk about my father I see red. That's why I haven't talked before. You've got to understand if you interfere with me I'll simply drop everything here and get out. I value my liberty more than I do money. I've got to choose between them, I'll throw up the money and keep my freedom, and I'll do it now! I can live like a sparrow, I suppose, as the rest of the Black Butterflies do.

"Dear—dear—this is wild talk."
Hatch was increasingly disturbed. He welcomed an interruption caused by the entrance of his clerk-a tall, broad-shouldered youth with surprisingly blue eyes, a good looking smooth shaven face, and black hair on a well-shaped head—who came in to show him some papers. Miss Maxwell regarded the youth with an inner pang as she gave him the bow of casual acquaintance. She had danced with him at the ventional party she had ever attended-the party from which she had returned to find her mother dying.

"Here, Goddard, this one isn't right at all!" Hatch, having replaced his glasses and studied the documents, now

spoke with pained emphasis, glad to find an outlet after the strain of the preceding interview. "Isn't right, Mr. Hatch?" The blue-eyed young man seemed im pressed but not grieved. Over Hatch's shoulder he cast a glance of gentle reproach at the documents in the senior partner's hand. Then, glancing up, he met the eyes of Miss Maxwell and smiled irrepressibly

There was something very attractive about the smile, which subtly suggested that he and she were sharing a joke.

Dorinda returned the smile and gave her courteous attention to the She knew all about this newcomer and had seen him every time she had come to the office. She was glad to have her mind diverted from the memory of that party, and young Goddard's mischievous grir convinced her that he knew more than his employer did concerning those papers. It would be rather pleasant to see him take a rise out of Mr.

"No, not right," Hatch mourned. "It sometimes seems as if I can't get anything done properly in these offices," he added, more in sorrow

than in anger.

"But, Mr. Hatch," the young man respectfully submitted, "they're drawn from your own memoranda. See, here are the slips.'

Hatch glanced at the memoranda and looked more than ever like

an embarrassed baby. "O, all right," he said hastily and turned to the client. "I wanted you to sign these today," he told her, "but they'll have to be gone over. Here, take them away, Goddard. I'll give you instructions about them later." The young man accepted the papers and faded out of the private office, and the senior partner took up the earlier discussion where it

"I know how you feel," he admitted, returning to his judicial manner, "and I must say, I can't blame you. I don't want to interfere with what you call your liberty, though your money must pass through my hands until you are thirty, unless you marry in the meantime—which, of course, you will do." He disregarded a strongly negative gesture by the girl and went on. "Your father's investments were very conservative, and they will be left undisturbed, as I have explained. He wasn't a rich man as wealth is reckoned in these days, but your estate will bring an income of about twenty-five thousand a year, to be paid to you at my discretion. Living as you do, in this somparatively small community, with two or three servants, your ordinary expenses need not be heavy. You can have practically anything you like, in reason. Certainly I don't want to interfere with you if I can help it. I'd much rather not," he added, with such unconscious wistfulness that Dorinda smiled again. Every one in Grandon knew that Orson Hatch sidestepped every task he could, and almost every one wondered why old Maxwell had put into Hatch's plump and indolent hands such power over his daughter. The

reason was simple. No one else Maxwell trusted would accept the responsibility and Hatch had taken it only because he had not let himself realize what it would mean. As if the client's smile reminded him of something, the lawyer's manner hardened.

"At the same time," he continued in a different tone, "we must remember that your father gave me a great deal of discretion, which it will be my duty to exercise if your conduct and associates are not what I can approve. And I must say," he discontentedly added, "they have both aroused considerabl doubt in my mind."

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

# Just Nuts



had been interrupted.

## Aunt Het



'I ain't a perfect housekeeper, bu don't keep no shelf full o' naif-mpty medicine bottles long after I've forgot what they was for.' (Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.)

## THE GUMPS-FORWARD MARCH

GUMP'S PARADISE VISTA I'LL HAVE A PHOTOGRAPHER OUT THAT OFFICE WILL MAKE THE WISE GUYS STOP AND A COUPLE OF MONTHS FROM HOW I'LL HELLO TO OPPORTUNITY THE SAPS WILL DRIVE RIGHT BY AND WHEN THETRE SITTING WAS THE VISION IN THE ACTIVE BRAIN POOR HOUSE THEY'LL TELL HOW OF A PRACTICAL BUSINESS MAN -RICH THEY MIGHT HAVE GUMP'S PARADISE\_VISTA

TO-MORROW TO TAKE SOME PICTURES -NEED THEM TO PROVE TO STRANGERS THAT ONLY A SHORT TIME BEFORE THE SITE OF THE BEAUTIFUL CITY THEY ARE ADMIRING



IT IS NOT THE MONEY THAT APPEALS TO ME SO MUCH AS THE FACT THAT MY SUBDIVISION WILL BE A HAVEN FOR THOUSANDS OF CLIFF DWELLERS WHO ARE WASTING THEIR UVES COOPED UP IN TWO BY FOUR CITY FLATS - I'LL GIVE THEM A CHANCE TO ESCAPE FROM THEIR PRISONS - EVEN IF I FAIL TO MAKE A FORTUNE OUT OF PARADISE VISTA THE SIGHT OF HAPPY HEALTHY CHILDREN PLAYING SAFE FROM HARM IN THEIR BEAUTIFUL SUN-KISSED GARDENS WILL MAKE ALL MY LABOR

## MOON MULLINS-SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

IF I FOLLOWED THE CASHIER OF THE COLD CREAM BANK'S ADVICE 1'D LET YOU EXPLAIN THAT PHONEY MONEY . YOU GAVE ME TO THE FIRST POLICEMAN I SAW. MR PERCYFIELD

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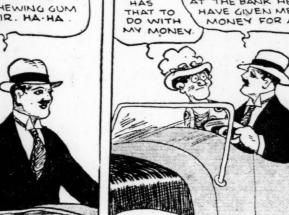
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SHOW FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE FIREMAN AND HAD ORDERED SOME STAGE MONEY TO USE IN THE PREFORMANCE - AND WHEN E EXCHANGED YOUR MONEY AT THE BANK HE MUST HAVE GIVEN ME THE STAGE MONEY FOR A JOKE

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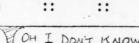
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OH YES, I AM INTERESTED IN THAT BANK, YES INDEED AND I AM GOING BACK THERE AND GET YOUR MONEY MY DEAR MISS SCHMALTZ -SHALL GET EVERY

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THANKS' MISS)

O'FLAGE









GASOLINE ALLEY—BACK TOWARD CIVILIZATION



NEVER MIND! ME

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ER- NOT YET,





LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—

A Satisfied Customer.



KNOW, DOC., I WAS

JUST THINKIN'- THE NURSE WON'T HAVE TO FEED ME

CAN SEW AND WASH MY FACE

ANY MORE NOW - AND I



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LEGS, ANNIE -





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s paid to Mr. Holloway by M. H. Ab- Tuesday night, officials said, however,

# FOR INFLAMED

ry Dr. Blosser's Medical igarettes in the Next Attack

HOMES IN STORM,

An appeal for clothing, bedding and Mr. and Mrs. Ware Holiiday, former residents of Atlanta. Monday wired Mrs. George Breitenbucher Mrs. Holliday's mother, that they were safe, but the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Banks at 1519 Grenada Bouleyard located in the fashionable

buys you this luxurious,

hand-built, 5-passenger-

ATLANTANS LOSE TELEGRAMS STATE

# No Telegraphic Telegrams Tell Wires to Miami Havoc Wrought Open on Monday By Mighty Storm

Murphy M. Holloway, city recorder the second division, was the chief Direct telegraphic communication tions to be received from the storm-swept area in Florida were received Monday afternoon in Atlanta. One er cities devastated by the Florida hurer cities devastated by the Florida hur-ricane had not been reestablished late Monday night, according to Western Union officials. Two lines will be operating into the stricken city by

Atlanta Western Union operators which damaged every building and which damaged every building and demolished hundreds," it said. "Nunnel it was from that city and other and it was from that city and other towns outside of the wrecked area that delayed messages from Miami were being sent to the outside world.

Linemen of the Western Union were at Delray, about 40 miles from Miami Monday night, it was said. In the meantime, messages received in the meantime, messages received in the meantime. Bouchier, former well-known Atlantan. The telegram follows:
"Terrible storm, but all safe, Miami practically destroyed."

## wires to Mobile. Pensacola and othcities on the L. & N. line from contgomery. Ala., to Gulfport, Miss. ent dead Monday, and all efforts of tlanta operators to "raise" these CLOTHING, FUNDS, FOR STORM VICTIMS

An appeal for clothing, bedding and was in the wake of the West Indies hurricane was issued by the Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross, junior and senior departments, immediately after

ing with the national organization in the relief work and Monday morn-ing when Atlanta offices opened many storm-stricken state were clamoring for help to be sent through the Red

# MADISON AVENUE

# Safety Zones For Dollars



Nothing is more important in the worthless, German papermark bonds or any questionable security. Nor will he demand an exorbitant price, as has been done continually by means of a the stock of a very excellent motor

corporation.

The trick of selling "bankers shares" in stock of Ford Motor company of Canada, by which the buyer pays at the rate of \$1,000 for stock bays at the rate of \$1,000 for stock-the could buy on the open market for approximately \$500, has been exposed repeatedly by financial editors, but judging from inquiries the writer has received recently from Nebraska, Mississippi and Washington, it is still be-ing worked successfully throughout a large part of the United States. It is referred to here because the warning apparently needs repeating again and because it illustrates the importance of knowing the cl those with whom you deal.

Cross. Numerous others have answered the appeals and are bringing supplies and funds for the work.

Special provisions have been made for shipping by the Atlanta Red Cross and every charitably inclined person in Atlanta has been urged to send whatever they can from their own households or any contribution of money to the Red Cross office, 283½ Peachtree street. illustrative purposes, suppose the stock is selling on the open market for \$500 a share. At that price 100 of the Boulevard, located in the fashionable residential district of Coral Gabies, in which they had resided all summer, was completely wrecked.

Mr. and Mrs. Banks are in Panana City, Fla., on the west coast.

Their home was elegantly furnished, as they had purchased over \$100,000 of paintaings, rugs and objets d'art while in Europe last objets d'art while in Europe last an unimber of exquisite miniatures, together with handsome rugs and Sevres china were numbered among the treasure in the collection owned by Mr. and Mrs. Banks.

MADISON AVENUE

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TO SPRING STREET

Madison avenue was relegated into a 1-100 part interest in a \$500 stock, which would be \$5. These "bankers shares" are being peddled at \$10, which would be \$5. These "bankers shares" are being peddled at \$10, which would be \$5. These "bankers shares" are being peddled at \$10, which would be \$5. These "bankers shares" are being peddled at \$10, which would be \$5. These "bankers shares" are being peddled at \$10, which would be \$5. These "bankers shares" are being peddled at \$10, which would be \$5. These "bankers shares" are being peddled at \$10, which would be \$5. These "bankers shares" are being peddled at \$10, which would be \$5. These "bankers shares" are being peddled at \$10, which would be \$5. These "bankers shares" are being peddled at \$10, which would be \$5. These "bankers shares" are being peddled at \$10, which would be \$5. These "bankers shares" are being peddled at \$10, which would be \$5. These "bankers shares" are being peddled at \$10, which would be \$5. These "bankers shares" are being peddled at \$10, which would be \$5. These "bankers shares" are being peddled at \$10, which would be \$5. These "bankers shares" are being peddled at \$10, which would be \$5. These "bankers shares" are being peddled at \$10, which would be \$5. These "bankers shares" are being peddled at \$10, which would be \$5. These "bankers shares" are being peddled at \$10, which would be \$5. These "bankers shares" are being peddled at \$10, which would be \$5. These "banker "bankers shares" represent a share of

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### Heard Democrats Elect.

Franklin, Ga., September 20.— (Special.)—At a meeting of the Heard county democratic executive committee Colonel Robert S. Dennis was chosen chairman, Miss Louise Sledge, secretary and treasurer; Miss Moreland Miller, vice chairman, for

# CURB MARKET

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Bank Clearings, Cotton

And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

Monday ..........12,048,495.23 Same day last year. 16,552,259.68

Decrease ..... \$ 4,504,464.45

Same day last week. 11,257,287.35 Same day 1924... 11,343,937.95 Same day 1923... 9,631,309.00

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# News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters.

Stock Letters.

New York. September 20.—Leaders opened generally lower with exception of General Motors, up 1½ at 156 on publication of record August sales. In very early trading nervousness was felt over effect of the Florida storm. Seaboard common sold off 1½ while Southern Railway gained ½ on favorable decision to common stockholders in suit by preferred holders.

In the last hour stocks made display of strength, but movements were confused. General motors advancing again to 159 and Nickel Plate with a gain of 5 points to a new high, while Chesapeake & Ohio also made another high. Closing tone irregular with tendency to weakness in industrial leaders.

New York, September 20.—Call money timer; high 5½; low 5; ruling rate 5; firmer; bigh 5½; low 5; ruling rate 5;

Cotton Letters. FENNER & BEANE.

# Grain Letters.

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# EASTERN BUYING

Chicago, September 20.—(A)—Eastern buying coupled with a forecast of wet weather in Canada Lave much west weather in Canada gave mice strength at times today to wheat values here. Closing quotations, though, on wheat were unsettled at only 1-8 to 3-8c net advance. Corn finished 1 1-2 to 1 3-4c down, oats 1-4 to 1-2c down, and provisions varying from 10@12c decline to a rise of 10c.

Gossip that a noted eastern speculator was back of the buying in the wheat market received considerable attention, and so, too, did talk which was current that political considerations were involved in the buying. On the other hand, there was evidence of persistent selling pressure from the northwest, apparently the result of the increasing movement of new crop

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	1071	1071	1071	associated with reports saying Cana-
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	105	1054	1051	Canadian farmers would market bc-
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				Likelihood of enlarged receipts of
	106	1051	105	have had a honeigh offeet on
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	1074	107	1021	had also a similar influence.
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New York, September 20 .- (By T Associated Press.)-Stiffening money rates, arousing fears of an ear advance in Federal Reserve disco charges, turned the trend of box prices downard today. Trading v dull, with buying interest at a the unsettlement of the stock mar from the Florida hurricane disast Foreign obligations offered the be

Foreign obligations offered the be resistance to selling pressure but we unable to make much headway.

Seaboard Air Line railway liet were depressed by the news of heav property damage in Florida and fea that the disaster would curtail the usual winter travel to the state's a sorts. All the road's active issue logrand.

Domestic industrial liens were der pressure most of the day, w der pressure most of the day, will losses of a point or so registered by Brier Hill Steel 5 1-2's, Continent Paper and Bag 6 1-2's, Pan-Ameican Petroleum 6's and others.

Reports that \$100,000,000 or motof German railway bonds would soo be marketed here aroused great it terest in investment circles but we informed bankers indicated that the was no likilihood of an early offerin

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New York, September 20.—Copper du electrolytic, spot and futures 144.
Tin easy; spot and nearby 70,000; futur \$67.25.
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No. 2 northern, \$10.000@20.50; No 2, soutern, \$21.022.00.
Lead steady. Spot \$8.75
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## Liverpool Cotton.

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# New York Cotton Rallies On News of Tropical Storm ON STORM REPORTS

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 16.09 | 16.24 | 15.87 | 15.87-90 | 16.05 | 16.26 | 16.42 | 16.05 | 16.07-00 | 16.25

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

New York, September 20 .- (A)-

The tropical storm news caused ral-lies from an early decline in the cot-on market today, but except for cov ering, failed to promote much buying as prices broke into new low ground for the day and movement in late trad-

for the day and movement in late trading. December contracts rallied from 16.10 to 16.42 and closed at 16.05, the general market closing weak at a net decline of 18 to 22 points.

The market opened barely steady at an advance of 3 points to a decline of . points and soon showed net losses of 12 to 16 points under southern hedge selling and continued liquidation.

Prices Steadied. When these early offerings had been absorbed, prices steadied on reports that the tropical storm, after sweeping across the lower end of Florida over Sunday, had reached the gulf coast between Pensacola and Mobile and was working into the interior of and was working into the interior of Alabama. Later wire: reported heavy rains in Alabama and Georgia, which were expected to extend into Missis-

was quite a flurry of covering during he day on apprehensions that the dorm would lower the grade of open loss of cotton in pounds.

October which had sold off early to 15.92, rallied to 16.24, while January sold up from 16.20 to 16.50, but demand was attributed almost entire-

d the Carolinas, and there

lv t covering Wheaever this taper-ed off, the market sagged as if lack-ing support otherwise, and prices broke again in late trading. October selling off to 15.87 and January to 16.12. The effects of the tropical storm news seemed to be offset by private mid-September reports which showed condition figures ranging from 55.8 up to 62.3 and figures on the crop indication ranging from 14.610,000 up to 15.640,006 bales and averaging about 15.160,000. There were reports of heavy hedge selling at the start, and again in late trading. No doubt the presence of these orders encour-

he presence of these orders encour-ged bearish sentiment, and led to urther local selling or reselling on the orts today 24,395, making 804,-983 so far this season. Port receipt 81,928. U. S. port stocks, 858,965.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, September 20.—(A)-Cotton spot quite; middling 16.65.

New Orleans, September 20.-(A)-The cotton market was fairly active today and although fears that the tropical hurricane which struck inland between Mobile and Pensacola would ause heavy rains in the eastern Gulf states, caused some good rallies, the trend of price was generally down-ward due to liberal hedge selling and ward due to liberal hedge selling and selling resulting from straddle operations between this market and New York. Liverpool was better than due, the market opened 8 to 14 points but soon eased off, losing 13 points from the opening highs. The market rallied 26 to 27 points from the lows, after the bureau announced that the stock 75.263 Quote B 12.65; points from the highs on hedge selling mainly.

Savannah, Ga. September 20.—Turpentine the tropical hurricane had moved inland, but later declined 53 to 55 points from the highs on hedge selling mainly.

Liverpool was better than due, the market of the market period but the decision handed own at the edges of the non-scale property of the non-state whole milk, flats, fresh, fancy specials, 24@25c; do, average run, 221@25c.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga. September 20.—Turpentine the holders of the non-claim for back dividends. This decision ends a long fight and again points out the difference between a cumulative preferred stock.

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After rallying 6 to 7 points from the lows in the late trading, the market closed steady at net losses for the day

above the previous close.

The decline after mid-session carried October to 16.85, December to 15.85 and January to 15.90. Near he end there was a rally of 6 to 7 ints from the bottom Four private crop reports were is

ued today with condition averages anging from 55.8 to 60.9 and crop injections from 14.796,000 to 15.615 000 bales. Exports for the day 24,507

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, September 20.—(P) Spot cotton closed steady at revised quotations: middling 12 points down. Sales 10,711; low middling 12.47; middling 15.72; good middling 16.17; receipts 11,705; stock 158,029.

COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement.

New Orleans-Middling 15.72; receipts 11,102; sales 10,711; stock 158,020.

Galveston-Middling 16,15; receipts 13,925;
exports 10,475; sales 595; stock 172,196.

Mobile-Receipts 1,200; stock 17,277.

Savannah-Middling 15.46; receipts 20,464;
siles 1,366; stock 66,350.

Charleston-Receipts 5,832; stock 42,983.

Wilmington-Receipts 644; stock 6,796.

Norfolk-Middling 15.58; receipts 1,147;
nies 47; stock 30,708.

Ratimore-Stock 673.

New York-Middling 16.55; receipts 50;
200071 (1,270; stock 72,465).

Boston-Exports 112; stock 2,500.

Houston (port)-Receipts 12,650; exports

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Minor ports—Stock 8,422.
Fotal today—Receipts 67,614; exports 24,(; sales 12,719; stock 698,493.
Fotal for week—Receipts 111,979; exports

for season-Receipts 1,083,195; ex-

ports 781,694

Memphis—Middling 16.00: receipts 4.318; shipments 2,559; sales 1,200; stock 121,080. Augusta—Middling 15.31: receipts 3,553; shipments 1,096; sales 1,823; stock 54,326. Houston-Receipts 11,231; shipments 11,231; stock 11,020. Little Rock—Middling 16.00; receipts 30,561; shipments 16,666; sales 11,835; stock 50,938. Atlanta—Middling 15.00; receipts 2,792; shipments 1,260; sales 5,066; stock 33,590. Dallas—Middling 15.00; sales 5,000.

22,812; sales 45,426; stock 470,914. New York, September 20 .- Live poultry,

itry irregular. Chickens, fresh

Methor barely steady: receipts, 3,121; eamery higher than extras, 46@464c; do. tras (low score), 454c; do. firsts (88 to score), 404@45c; packing stock, current, do No. 2,25c. Eggs: Stendy: receipts, 6,149. Fresh gathered, extra firsts 42@444c; do, storage, 38@30c; fresh gathered, firsts, 38@40c; do, storage, 35@30c; fresh gathered seconds, 35@30c; fresh gathered seconds, 35@30c; do, storage, 334@35c; nearby hencery whites, closely selected extras, 57@60c; nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 44@50c; nearby pullets, 36@44c; nearby hennery browns, crass, 54@50c; do, extra firsts 48@50c; nearby receipts, 96.509 pounds, state whole milk, flats, fresh, fancy specials, 24@20c; do, average run, 22@23c.

# CURB STOCKS DROP The Day in Finance Price Movement Decidedly Irregular As Result of High Call

Hogs: Receipts 420, including 317 on direct or through billing. No up-country hogs offered, 165-200-pound Georgia kinds \$13.00; few pigs \$12.75.

Live Stock.

Chicago. September 20.—Hogs: Receipts 23,000: desirable hogs and packing sows fairly active, mostly 15 to 25e higher: most early sales to shippers and traders; top 18.75 paid for 210 to 230-pound weight; buik of better grade 170 to 230-pound weight; buik of better grade 170 to 250-pound averages, 13.256(13.75; pigs and heavy hogs, slow; few 280 to 325-pound butchers 12.85; bulk desirable packing sows averaging 300 to 340 pounds 11.096411.85; few light-weight upward to 12.00 and above; selected strong weight slaughter pigs upward to 13.00; heavy hogs 12.656(13.65; hight light 12.256(13.35; packing sows 10.006(12.0); slaughter pigs 11.756/13.00.

Carite: Receipts 32.000; choice yearlings and desirable light heifers steady; comparable grade heavies weak to 15c lower; lower grades all weights, including grassers, weak to 25 lower; early top yearlings 11.00; host heavies 11.50; run includes about 12.000 western grassers; good to choice feeders steady early, tending lower; veniers steady: 13.50(14.00; run includes about 12.000 western grassers; good to choice feeders steady early; tending lower; veniers steady: 13.50(14.00; run includes about 12.000 western grassers; good to choice feeders steady early; tending lower; veniers steady: 13.50(14.00; run includes about 12.000 western grassers; good to choice feeders steady early; tending lower; veniers steady: 13.50(14.00; run includes about 14.50; run includ

Coffee.

New York, September 20.—Coffee was lower today under commission house liquidation and trade selling, supposed to be partly grainst easier firm offers from Victoria and the easier ruling of some of the low grades (Santos, The general market closed barely steady, at a net decline of 10 to 25 points, Estimated sales, 28,000 bags. Closing quotations: September 16,23; January 16,23; March 15,90; May 15,61; July 15,31; September (1927) 14,98.

Spot coffee quict, Rio 7s 171; Santos 4s 221 to 221. Cost and freight offers include part Bourbon 3s and 5s at 20,75@21.00.

Owing to the holiday there were no mil
It is now reasonably plain that

R. L. BARNUM

New York, September 20 .- A week- as pool managers hoped. If after closed steady at net losses for the day of 12 to 20 points.

The early prices showed 16.06 for October, 16.24 for December. The market then eased off to 15.86 for October and 16.06 for December and 16.12 for January, or 13 to 19 points down from the opening prices. The market later rallied to 16.20 for October, 16.38 for December and 16.43 for January or 31 to 34 points up from the lows and 28 to 29 points above the previous close.

The decline after mid-session cartilled to 16.20 for Cartilled States and States

20 1-4, and Florida Power and Light 5 per cent notes which sagged over a point to 92, or within a fraction of the year's low.

Oils were sluggish. Tidewater Associated fell back nearly 3 points to 21 3-8, and then recovered about half its loss, and most of the other active issues yielded fractionally.

Fanny Farmer was bid up 4 points to a new high at 28, and Durant Motors was lifted 2 points to a new high street it is plain that General Motors was lifted 10 points to a new high monthly record at 13 000 against 87,000 for July, 122,000 in April, the previous high, and 76,000 for August of last year. To well informed people in and out of Wall street it is plain that General Motors is taking business away from practi-

industrials conspicuous tion has not been completed. If dis-tribution had been completed pro-fessional traders would be allowed to go as far as they liked in selling borstrength. This stock made a new

the annual rate of \$4 or \$1 less than the rate when payments were stopped in July of 1924 following the exchange of new stock for independent steel companies. It appears Bethlehem will earn this year something over \$8 a share for its common stock. For several months there has been a strong banking pool operating in the stock in anticipation of a resumption of

be started before the end of 1926 at

has been in sight without making any allowance for unfavorable develop-ments which might occur. But there are two automobile stocks the bears No one can be found in responsible Wall street circles who is willing to predict when the distribution in the stock market which has been going on will be ended. General feeling is that it may run for weeks or months, probably until after election with the market looking very much stronger at times than it really is because of strength in special stocks where the floating supply is small. where the floating supply is small.

Tax Gossip.

It is understood word from Washington has gone around in corporation circles that 1927 will see a heavy movements in stocks of companies having a large surplus in anticipa-tion of a distribution of part of the surplus will do much to permit com-

staying out of the market during the sensational summer advance in prices the public should come in between now and Thanksgiving the technical Reports from the Florida storm area received at the general offices of the Southern Bell Telephone and position of the market would be weak-ened according to the extent of the increased public interest. In its Telegraph company Sunday and Mon-day indicate that the telephone company suffered enormous damage on the east coast of Florida south of West Palm Beach. All long distance lines extending into Miami were prosmonthly review the National Bank of Commerce here expects a further of Commerce here expects a further moderate advance in money rates until the peak of the autumn crop and general trade requirements has been passed. But it is added that a general track market recession or any lines extending into Miami were pros-trated and in some instances the lines were entirely blown away. Of 1,200 poles between Hollywood and Miami, 900 were down, and of these 700 were broken off by the force of the wind. At various other points be-tween West Palm Beach and Miami, sections of the line were put out of line stock market recession or anything to indicate that commercial de-mand would be below expectations abruptly terminate the upward Tape Followers.

Money Rate and News of Dis-

trend in money

rowed stocks short.

Professional traders in the stock market are different from the average trader because they do not take a stand one way or the other but follow the trader because they do not take a stand one way or the other but follows the stand one trader that the standard that low the tape. For the past fortnight

big people who purchased stocks after the market break do not want to see the market wrecked because distribu-

the telephone company withstood the force of the storm, although windows were demolished and some damage caused by the rain and wind. Telephone service was suspended because gas and other fuel could not be ob-tained to operate the emergency pow-

Professional traders in the stock er plant. Reports also showed that the roof of market are making no attempts to hide their feelings about automobile shares, pointing out that the existing high price level for this group has discounted all of the goodness which the telephone building in Coral Gables and the building in North Miami had been carried away by the storm. No been carried away by the storm. No reports have yet been received from the telephone office at Miami Beach. Telephone officials stated Monday that the first efforts would be directed toward caring for the telephone people who have been made homeless as a result of this storm, and in render-ing whatever relief might be possible in connection with efforts of state. county and city authorities. Telephone trucks containing food, water, kero-sene and oil stoves were dispatched to Minmi as soon as the storm abated sufficiently to enable the drivers to

# TELEPHONE STORM Higher Call Money Causes Heavy Liquidation of Stocks their losses naturally induced some

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY. Moderate recessions took place in the Seaboard Air Line and Southern Dairies issues, having direct property interests in the storm area, but they were not out of line with the losses in other sections of the list 20 Indus. 20 Rails. Monday (x) ....141.49 125.56 Saturday 143.16 126.17 Week ago 145.18 125.01 Year ago 131.99 106.98 High, 1926 147.46 128.52 Low, 1926 123.11 105.88 Total stock sales 1,838,700

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shares.
(x) Ex-dividend .1125.

New York, September 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Marking up of the call money rate from 5 to 51-2 per cent, the highest charge since last April, and reports of tremendous proportion.

In other sections of the list
Hudson Motors Breaks.
Publication of the quarterly report of the Hudson Motor Car company, showing \$1.20 a share on the common stock as against \$2.49 in the corresponding period of 1925, caused that issue to break nearly 4 points to be call and then rallying to 52. General motors was bid up to a new record high of 159 for the present stock, clossing a point below that figure for a new record high the commodity Prices Mixed.

Dupont touched a new record high sections of the line were put out of commission.

At the time of the storm the telephone company had several construction crews with a total of 150 men at work in the section between Miami and West Palm Beach. These men and all others who could be concentrated at West Palm Beach were sent toward Miami, establishing long discounted in the variable of the van Sweringen rails and several construction of stocks for both accounts in today's market. Scores of issues closed 1 to 3 points net lower, and all others who could be concentrated at West Palm Beach were sent toward Miami, establishing long discounted in the van Sweringen rails and New record high at 317 and then fell back 2 points are price of the year at 51 1-8, but lost most of its gain. U. S. Steel common, on the other hand, dropped over 2 points to a new low on the current movement at 1421-4. April, and reports of tremendous prop-

formed points to a new high. Erratic fluctuations took place in Warner Pictures B, which closed about 3 points lower. Curtis Publishing, which closed about 3 points lower. Curtis Publishing, which closed about 3 points to a new high 2 points to a new high 2 points of a new low at 197. Establishment of a new 1026 peak by American Gas and Electric at the first of the monthy served the conclusion that the first of the monthy earnings of the public utility group.

Government Report On Atlanta Live Stock

in the large area south of West Palm Beach will have to be replaced. No Pensacola Report.

In West Palm Beach the damage to the telephone system was serious but no greater than was suffered several weeks ago when a tropical storm passed through that section. Approx-imately 3,000 telephones were out of order in West Palm Beach, but it is expected that these and the damage the central office will be repaired

The telephone company has received no reports from Pensacola since early Monday morning. At the time the long distance lines went down there was a hundred mile gale at Pensacola. Fear was expressed that there would be heavy property damage.

try, can live on its fat for a long period whatever might happen to give the automobile industry a temporary setback.

Sattletenty to chaote the damage at working night and day in Florida, and temporary communication is exequally as serious, and that much of pected to be established very soon.

Dry Goods.

New York, September 20.-The cotton oth market was quiet today, with quotaons steady. Colored cotton mills have been lling steadily. Some have sold their selling steadily. Some bare sold their production through to January with orders running farther ahead, several advanced quotatious is cent on krinkle underweath cloths. Burlaps were quiet and sales few. Calcutta cables showed no changes. There was good demand for women's coating fabrics. The mills are short of them and asking higher prices. Rayon agents returning from abroad report European mills keeping pace with consumption. Raw slik at Yokohama was barely steady, with trading quiet. Local prices were unchanged and fairly firm.

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, September 20 .- Distressed lic New York, September 20.—Distressed liquidation by September longs on tenders of 600 barrels, had a weakening effect upon cottonseed oil early today. Late months, however, firmed up later on covering and buying for a reaction. At the close September was 80 points lower. October unchanged and the balance 12 to 29 points net higher. Sales 22,500 barrels; prime crude nominal, prime summer yellow spot 10,25 nominal; September closed 9,90: October 10,20; December 9,90; January 9,96; March 10,15.

# \$7,215,300

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Preferred dividends at the rate of 7% per annum payable quarterly on the fifteenth day of March, June, September and December. Dividends on this issue will accumulate from September 15, 1926. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any dividend date on thirty days' prior notice at 110 and accumulated dividends. Preferred as to assets to the extent of \$110 per share and accumulated dividends in case of voluntary liquidation, and to the extent of \$100 per share and accumulated dividends in case of involuntary liquidation. Dividends exempt from the present normal Federal income tax

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	CAPITALIZATION	Authorized	Presently to be Outstanding
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The following information has been summarized by Mr. Richard Hardy, Chairman of the Corporation:

Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corporation has been incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware, to acquire the business and properties of the Pennsylvania Cement Company, Dexter Portland Cement Company, Dixie Portland Cement Company and Clinchfield Portland Cement Corporation, and upon the acquisition of these properties will own seven plants with an aggregate productive capacity of 10,000,000 barrels of cement per annum. All of these companies have been in successful operation for periods of 15 to 25 years and produce cement at costs which are among the lowest of any plants in the country.

The net income available for dividends after eliminating certain bonuses and special compensation now discontinued and after deducting interest charges on the bonds to be outstanding and Federal Taxes at the rate of  $13\frac{1}{2}\%$ , for the period of three years and seven months ended July 31, 1926, as reported by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., has averaged \$3,018,682, or over 3.3 times the dividend requirements on the Cumulative Preferred Stock to be outstanding. For the twelve months ended July 31, 1926, such net income amounted to \$3,726,086, or more than four times the preferred dividend requirements, and after deducting the dividend requirements on the Cumulative Preferred Stock to be outstanding, such balance of net income is equivalent to \$7.04 per share on the 400,000 shares of Common Stock to be outstanding.

The consolidated balance sheet, as of July 31, 1926, of the properties and business to be acquired by the Corporation, after giving effect to the transactions, including financing, incident to such acquisition, as prepared by Messrs. Price,

Waterhouse & Co., shows current assets of over 4.9 times current liabilities, and net current assets of \$6,024,865, or over 60c per barrel of capacity. After deducting all liabilities, the net assets available for the Cumulative Preferred Stock amount to \$19,247,702, and based upon the commercial value of the properties, as appraised by Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., such net assets available for the Cumulative Preferred Stock amount to over \$27,900,000.

In the Certificate of Incorporation the Corporation has agreed that so long as any of the Cumulative Preferred Stock remains outstanding, the Corporation will not create any mortgage or other lien upon any of its fixed property (other than purchase money mortgages) or issue any bonds, notes or other evidences of indebtedness maturing more than one year from the date of issue (other than bonds issued under its First Mortgage, dated September 15, 1926), and will not increase the authorized amount of the Cumulative Preferred Stock without the consent of the holders of a majority of the Cumulative Preferred Stock at the time outstanding.

The production of Portland cement in the United States for each year since 1872 has shown an increase over the preceding year, with the exception of but four years. The importance of cement in the construction of highways, public and commercial buildings and on farms and railways and the essential nature of these uses, assures the cement industry a stable and increasing demand for its product.

The management of the Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corporation will be composed of men identified with the predecessor companies.

We offer this Stock, if, as and when received by us, subject to the approval by counsel of all legal proceedings. It is expected that delivery in the first instance will be made on or about September 28, 1926 in the form of temporary Certificates.

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The above information has been obtained from efficial statements and statistics. We do not guarantee, but believe it to be occreent.

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## BUSINESS AND PROPERTY

THE CHEMICAL NATIONAL BANK OF NEW YORK

"Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corporation has been incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware, to acquire the business and properties of the Pennsylvania Cement Company. Dexter Portland Cement Company, Dixie Portland Cement Company and Clinchfield Portland Cement Corporation. Each of these companies has reported a profit for each of the past thirteen years. Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corporation will be one of the larger companies in the cement producing industry, and will own seven plants with an aggregate productive capacity of 10,000,000 barrels of cement per annum.

Each of the plants has an annual capacity of over 1,000,000

barrels of cement, and constitutes a complete unit, with large nearby reserves of high grade raw materials and efficient equip-

ment for the quarrying, grinding and burning operations inci-dent to the manufacture of its product. Because of the quality and accessibility of the raw materials and the efficiency of the equipment installed, these plants produce cement at costs which are among the lowest of any plants in the country. The geographical distribution of the plants is such that ship-ments can be made advantageously into the great consuming markets of the Middle Atlantic and New England States and into the rapidly growing markets of the South. These markets over a period of years have taken over 40% of the cement con-

sumed in the United States. The geographical distribution of plants also should promote greater stability of operation by minimizing the effect of unfavorable local conditions. EARNINGS

The combined earnings of the companies to be acquired by Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corporation, before deduction of special compensation and certain bonuses to be discontinued and after depreciation, depletion, and all prior charges based

on the new capitalization, including Federal income taxes at the rate of  $13\frac{1}{2}\%$ , as certified by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., Public Accountants, have been as follows:

> Year Ended \$1,497,952 1,835,949 December 31, 1923 December 31, 1924 December 31, 1925 4.59 2.536.567 2,816,086 July 31, 1926

The number of barrels of cement sold during the twelve months ended July 31, 1926 represent increases of 4.3 %, 14.6 % and 31.2% respectively over the three preceding calendar years 1925, 1924 and 1923. During this period the annual capacity of the properties was enlarged by more than 3,000,000 barrels.

## GENERAL

The present financing is in connection with the acquisition of the properties comprising the Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corporation and to provide additional working capital. Sub-stantial amounts of the Preferred and Common Stocks will be owned by interests previously identified with the properties now being acquired.

The management of the Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corporation will be composed of men identified with the predeces-

sor companies in their past success and growth.

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# Price \$43 Per Share

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This offering is made in all respects, when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of our counsel. We reserve the right to reject any and all subscriptions in whole at in part, to allot less than the amount applied for, and to close the subscription books at any time without notice. It is expected that delivery of temporary stock certificates or interim receipts (exchangeable for definitive stock certificates when prepared) will be made on or about September 28, 1926, at the office of LEHMAN BROTHERS, 16 WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y., against payment therefor in New York funds.

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night. J. L. McCord, prominent busimess man, presided in the place of Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, who was first announced as

the chairman of the meeting. The two candidates for mayor who spoke were J. Allen Couch and Charles M. Ford. Because they had accepted invitations elsewhere, I. N. Ragsdale and Dr. L. N. Huff were not present. R. A. Gordon, who was announced as one of the speakers was not present. one of the speakers, was not present due to throat trouble and he was not

represented by a speaker.

Besides the candidates for mayor, others who spoke were Murphy M.
Holloway, C. Don Miller, Thomas H.
Goodwin and Arthur B. Knowles, candidates for recorder in the second



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COUCH AND FORD

I ought to be a man of honesty, moral courage and business ability.

Mr. Ford said Atlanta needs a young and progressive man for mayor and said he was the youngest man who had entered the race for this office. He reviewed his record as alderman and said he had obtained passage of more constructive legislation in council during his term than any other member of that body. He declared that Alderman Couch was wrong about giving the schools 30 per were made by several candidates for city offices, including two aspirants for mayor, before several hundred people at the auditorium Monday of money they were entitled to get.

Jought to be a man of honesty, moral lection of tiny ponies that are exceptionally well trained. After the citrain has fallen, the impression is that one has seen a bill of big time that one performance is highly satisfact and their performance is highly satisfact and their

tures so realistically, "Forlorn River," latest of the Zane Grey classics, swept into the Rialto theater ogden!

of eager audiences.

Here is a swift, exciting, romance-drama that has much of interest to moviegoers quite apart from its entertainment values. It recreates on of the most colorful and violent peri ods in the upbuilding of the west-

in the picturesque role of a "good bad-man." He first appears as an outlaw and fugitive from justice, but later turns against the cattle rustlers in his efforts to rescue the girl he loves. Arlette Marchal, charming French actress, plays the harassed heroine with commendable restraint and sincerity. Edmund Burns acquits himself creditably as Misc. Marchal the sincerity of popular harmony songs were well received and were forced to respond to several encores. They present a himself creditably as Miss Marhal's boyhood sweetheart. To Raythe many laughs scattered ughout the production. His por-al of the tramp cowpuncher is a eat bit of characterization.

West End Theater.

What is said to be the most pleasof the "Graustark" stories that we come from the pen of George tr McCucheon is "Beverly of austark," the screen adaptation of tich is being shown for the last times. which she has appeared by the last sime some pleasing than anythrog in the last anythrog in the last sime shown for the last time of cake celebrating the twentieth annihilation of the last time seldom that the popular blond star has been furnished with a role that is more pleasing than anythrog in which she has appeared by the last start of the last st is more pleasing than anything in which she has appeared in a good while she is supported by Antonio Moreno and Creighton Hale.

Tudor Theater.

Showing now at the Tudor is the atest of the Rin Tin Tin picture, "Below the sine," the story of a wonderful dog, trained for a life in but through accident thrown into kind hands and through kindness made into a wonderful animal, and made into a wonderful animal, and of the part he played in saving the man who had befrieaded him.

The dog star does some of his best work in this picture, furnishing thrill upon thrill as the story goes on. In the cast of "Below the Line" are John Harron and other equally prominent stars.

The dog star does some of his best to be presented in October, one in February and the thrid during music week in May.

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In the dog star does some

The Metropolitan.

Ben Lyon, Atlanta's own contender r the honor of the screen's greatest by the club, will again be the feature ver, is careful to take time out be- of the program this season, and is exlover, is careful to take time out be-tween the blood curdling war scenes of "The Great Deception" to show that even in the face of the horrors of the battle the beloved heroine, in-

case pretty Ailcen Pringle, must not want for the nectar of love. The play opens with a beer guzzling out at the good old University of Heidelberg, where the German stu dents are bidding a boon companion farewell, in the proper Heidelberg The departing one is none of er than our friend Ben Lyon, who, for convenience sake, has been given German mother and an English ther and has spent the early part his life in the Vaterland. His return to England, the outbreak of the war, the going and coming of the mysterious aeroplane, the confounding an-tics of spies, and his love for the provokingly pretty American girl, are If threads of the story that are woven and interwoven into a plot that the ascinated observer is just catching

to as he leaves the theater Suffice it to say that the result is a relodrama in which two of man's most fervid passions—loving and fight-ing—are incited to their breaking point. No skill in character portrayal is called for in the play, the action is too swift to allow of it. Little is de-manded in acting of the whole cast, ut that is given in the most faultless tyle. The comedy, "The Heavy Pais farce parody of "The Big

HOWARD THEATER OFFERING CIRCUS WEEK TO PATRONS

This is circus week at the Howard -calliope, elephants and everything except peanuts. True, the elephants are scenic affairs and the calliope is a la Wurlitzer, but elephants and lliope never heless. If some one and turn a bunch of newsys loose in the Publix house with four dollars worth of the popular zoo ammunition, the effect would be complete. The naping would necessarily precede he attack for Mr. Morrison shudders

t the very thought of peanut hulls n his nice Publix rugs.

There is everything for realism; There as ripped the tent in seven pieces nd literally covered the theater with hem, utilizing the canvas for exploiation purposes and thereby smiting

As for as the kiddles are concerned. he show would be a whaling success f everything were deleted but the cane in which Alfred Latell, disguised as a dog, disports for their benefit.
This is undoubtedly the juvenile high light of the offering. For the adults,
Franklyn D'Amore and his partner provide sufficient entertainment with

epresented by the pony ballet, a col-

Tayor of giving the schools the amount of money they were entitled to get.

Amusements

Rialto Theater.

As clean and wholesome and inspiring as the vast outdoors it pictures so realistically, "Forlorn River," latest of the Zane Grey classics, swept into the Rialto theater vesterday to stir the buggish blood of the subtle are closing reel. There is a gentleman in the film who plays the Lone working the closing reel. There is a gentleman cle Shoals Comercial club, of Florence, Ala. Mr. Shackleton is already at his new position.

Besides his work with the champers of comerce and in many other civic organizations. Mr. Shackleton is soon to come.

At the "golden voiced Wurlitzer" (to quote from the program) Mr. Ogden offers "In a Little Garden," and glory be! he doesn't invite the audience to sing it. Hail to Mr. Ogden! —ELMO HAMBY.

THE CONSTITUTION

COMEDIANS HEAD WEEK'S PROGRAM AT LOEW'S GRAND

Goodwin and Arthur B. Knowles, candidates for recorder in the second division; A. W. Calloway and John L. Cone, candidates for recorder in the first division; Robert F. Penning ton and Dr. Fred Morris, candidates for alderman from the first ward; Alvin L. Richards, candidate for alderman from the ninth ward; Dr. L. P. Moon, candidate for alderman from the ninth ward; Dr. L. P. Moon, candidate for alderman from the second ward; Ernest Allen, speaking for C. G. Allen, candidate for alderman from the second ward; and J. C. Murphy and Foster L. Hunter, candidates for alderman from the cleventh ward.

Mr. Couch in his speech said he was the only candidate for mayor who had published a platform. He said he favored 30 per cent of the said he favored 30 per cent of the said he favored 30 per cent of the said he had no paid workers in the campaign and pledged to give the people as loyal service as mayor as he had given as member of the city council. He said the next mayor of Atlanta the said the next mayor of Atlanta

to several encores. They present a program which includes some of the late topical song hits as well as some

f the older favorites Florence and Arnold, in a difficult equilibristic novelty won favor in the opening spot. Considerable comedy relief is injected into the act by the young woman member of the team.

The Loew feature picture is "The Conquering Power," with the late Rudolph Valentino in an impressive role.

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offering at the Metropolitan, in which the feature picture and the comedy tell stories of the world war, while tell stories of the world war, while the orchestra prologue selected by Enrico Leide is "The Light Cavalry Overture."

Overture."

One feature of the year's work with the Gadsden Music Lovers' club. At another concert Miss Helen Knox Spain, the concert Mi

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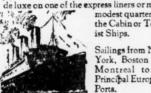
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BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. Copyright, 1926, by United News.) Washington, September 20.—The administration is ready to abandon its effort to join the world court un-less the signatories meeting at Geneva drop their present tentative formula world court shall not entertain a request from the league council for an advisory opinion in any question in which the United States claims an in-

terest without this government's con-sent. The Geneva committee of 14, representing league signatories of the court, meet this reservation with the proposal that the United States be granted equal rights with those of all members of the league council.

Misconception Seen.

This formula was taken on a offered-under a misconception by President Coolidge at White Pine camp recently. Understanding that all requests by the league council for advisory opinions from the court must be made by unanimous vote, the President said that the purpose of the senate reservation was merely to place

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the United States on an equal footing with all members of the league council. However it has developed in Geneva that nobody knows exactly whether advisory opinions must be ordered by unanimous or majority vote and that the league assembly may ask for advisory opinions. So that were done the navy department.

Hundreds of persons are frantically listening in tonight on private calling by telephone, inquiring for relatives and friends in Mobile and Pensacola. Ratically listening in tonight on private cally listening to pri and that the league assembly may ask for advisory opinions. So that were United States to accept the formthe United States to accept the formula offered at Geneva of an equal voice with any league member, it might find itself tied up in votes where majority action alone would be sufficient—directly contrary to the stipulation in the senate reservation that no such action could be taken without the consent of the United

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States. regarding the fifth senate reservation and take some action indicating acceptance rather than apparent evasion.

The senate's fifth reservation stipulates among other things that the variety of the whole question as to whether the United States shall enter the court only on the conditions stated in the reservations. The president way to be a stated in the reservations. stated in the reservations. The presi-dent's hands are tied at he will not accept any compromise that goes will sents itself; price \$12,000. beyond the senate's limitations. Warning Is Given.

Sufficient warning to deter the pres ident from doing otherwise was given today by Senator Willis, of Ohio, one of the strongest pro-court republican senators and a member of the foreign relations committee. He called at the white house to invite the president to the court of the strongest in the Ohio committee. speak in the Ohio campaign and did not discuss the court, but on leaving the white house, Willis said: "There would not be three votes in e senate for any such proposition

as they are making at Geneva. It is as they are making at General an insult to the intelligence of the American people. It sidesteps the senate reservation entirely. There is N only one thing that can be done—they have our reservations over there. They can take them or leave them.'

That is an expression from one of the court's best friends among repub-lican senators. It is quite mild beside the vocabulary of some of the other

Moorehaven, Fla., September 20.-(United News.)—Official check-u re reveals approximately 160 deaths white and negro persons. Shortage of boats makes recovery of the dead difficult. The bodies are

trewn over miles. Condition of the survivors in the town is pitiful because of lack of food water and embalming fluid. Bodies are rapidly decomposing, and the territory for miles is furnishing a feast for vultures.

More than 700 refugees from this place have gone to Sebring. Train Turned Back.

Pathetic are the sights that greets one here. A dog, snarling over his lead master. Persons marooned on houses in deep water, crying for food. The relief trains have not reached here yet. The Tampa relief train un-der Major Williamson was forced to turn back because of tracks. Sanford and Orlando relief trains came within ix miles, and the men are continuing n by boat.

Almost all houses are down.

Lakeport is flooded. No rescuers
have arrived there yet. Loss of life there not known, though six have been Moorehaven Dead.

At noon Monday the following dead ad been identified at Moorehaven: Baby Degrella, parents, brothers and sisters missing.

Mrs. Vinnie Bowman and daughter

Miss Lottie Howe.
Mrs. E. A. Goble, of Los Angeles.
Miss Susie Lee.
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Bruse Strom. Mrs. Amie Cottrell. D. J. Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. Reesburg. Mrs. Diana Bowers. Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Young. Mrs. Sheppard.
Woman's body with wedding ring initials L. A. L. The identified dead at Lakeport are: Mrs. Blair.

Mrs. Wilson. Three unidentified children.

# U.S. Radio Calls For Pensacola In Vain All Night

Washington, September 20. — (United News.)—With suspense in-creasing every minute, government wireless operators were filling the air onight with calls for the Pensacola adio-station as fear grows that the dian hurricane now raging at More. Ala. The weather bureau here stood by

The weather bureau here stood by helpless tonight, without a single report from Pensacola and only one from Mobile at 4 o'clock this afternoon which described 90-mile an-hour gales and barometer readings at 28.82 points. Heavy rainfall was reported at that time in Mobile.

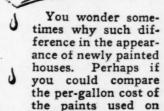
All telegraph and land-wire lines are believed down at Pensacola and Mobile and no messages from the two cities has reached Washington. The Mobile and no messages from the two cities has reached Washington. The Red Cross at 10 o'clock tonight stated it had received no report from Pensacola, while similar reports

### MORTUARY CHARLES P. MURRAH.

Charles P. Murrah, 82 years old, died onday afternoon at the Confederate Sol-ers' home. The remains will be taken to hipley, Ga., this morning at 7:40 for eral services and interment by H. M. terson & Son.

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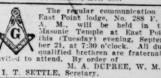
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McALLISTER-The remains of Mr Pete McAllister, who died Saturday in Miami, Fla., will be brought to Atlanta and placed in charge of Farry G. Poole. He was a member of the Atlanta Typographical Union No. 48, which will have charge of the funeral. JAMES-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. . J. James are invited to attend the aneral of their infant son this (Tuesday) afternoon at the residence, Kirkwood avenue at 3:30 o'clock.

terment Greenwood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. MURRAH—Died Monday afternoon, September 20, 1926, Mr. Charles P. Murrah, in his 83rd year. The re-mains will be taken to Chipley, Ga., this (Tuesday) morning at 7:40 o'clock, via Central of Georgia rail-way, for fungral services and interway, for funeral services and interment by H. M. Patterson & Son.

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